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# MORNING, NOVEMBER 5, 1947 Democrats Win Council, School Board Control

# Alarm System Knocked OutBy Violent Electrical Storm

Lightning, wind and rain raised havoc during the height of yesterday's early morning electrical storm as they knocked out the fire alarm system, interrupted phone service and flooded streets throughout Pottstown. A lightning bolt striking somewhere near borough hall left the town without fire alarm service for more than two hours yesterday morning. It blew out all the fuses controlling five of the six alarm circuits. Borough Electrician William H. Price replaced fuses in both the control board at borough hall and

in an outside box to restore service by 8 o'clock in the

Neither Price nor Fire Chief Richard E Lindauer could recall a previous occasion when all circuits were knocked out by lightning or were out of service at the same

"It must have struck either the tower of the Philagelphia Fire company, the flag pole at the Bell Telephone building, or the radio antenna on the borough hall to do such a complete job," Price said

While the bolough was without fire alarm service, 296 telephones throughout the area were out of service, 134 in Pottstown alone According to Willard L. Kline, manager of the Bell Telephone office, the wind and rain were more chimney off the roof of the March

service than the lightning.

"There were scattered lines down throughout our territory." Kline remarked. "Crews are working on them now and all the phones will be back in service by tonight. The wind and rain did more damage than the lightning by knocking down the

Electrical service to homes was not interrupted. The Philadelphia Electric company reported only one transformer, near Parkerford, was out of service. Burned out fuses were replaced to put it back in service almost immediately.

One bolt which struck in Pottstown knocked almost half of one

Murray, who heads the CIO

as well as the Steelworkers,

beat the deadline with a legal

thrust at the board, however.

The Steelworkers challenged

the NLRB's right to throw out

any cases which had been

pending before the Taft-Hart-

ley act became operative Aug.

swear they're not Communists be-

Eugene Cotton, assistant counsel

for the Steelworkers, told report-

ers that a court test certainly

In addition to the non-Commun-

ist affidavits, unions are required

to submit financial and detailed

organizational data to the Labor

department in order to bring cases

into the NLRB or to petition for

It was the latter type of case

which the board dismissed to-

day for the three unions. The

Lewis union involved was the

United Construction Workers

headed by A. D. Lewis, brother

of the United Mine Workers'

NLRB involved these three com-

1. Rite-Form Corset company,

Inc., Sharon, Pa, involving about

2. Tennessee Chair company,

Inc. Elizabethton, Tenn... in which

the Mine Workers's subsidiary, the

3. Unagusta Manufacturing

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she tripped over a knee-high wire

on a lawn and stumpled into New

street striking the pavement on the

Hospital authorities said they

were unable to move her for X-rays

to determine if there was a skull

Loretta was coming home with

examined the girl and immediately

telephoned for a hospital ambu-

left side of her head.

Spring City Girl

The cases thrown out by the

to the government agency.

would follow.

elections.

panies:

workers.

Counsel for Murray contested

responsible for the interrupted Brownback Stove company South and Charlotte street. The damage was not noted until late yesterday

The storm was marked by 2.39 inches of rain which fell from 6 o'clock Monday night until noon yesterday. It raised the level of the Schuylkill river three feet by 6 o'clock last night and flooded several streets. The South Keim street underpass was flooded as leaves choked the drains, while the collapse of two street trenches flooded High and Adams streets and part of Lincoln avenue. Crews under the direction of Street Foreman Earl Potteiger cleared the drains and repaired the

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### NLRB Drops Three Cases SAMUEL KEEPS To Reverse Lewis, Murray MAYORAL POST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—The National Labor Relations board today threw out three cases involving unions of John L. Lewis and Philip Murray in its first move to enforce the non-Communist oath requirement of the Taft-Hartley act in bargaining elections.

The unions whose pending cases Food Supplies were dismissed were: Lewis' United In U. S. Viewed Deadline for filing of the affidavits disavowing Communism by At Low Level union officers-one of the prerequisites for use of the board's ma-chinery by a union—was the past

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (P)-Food Friday night. The hour passed supplies on the American homefront without compliance by Lewis, Murwill shrink even lower in 1948, the ray, or the Furniture Workers. Agriculture department predicted today as Administration and congressional leaders studied the problem of helping feed Europe in the months ahead.

tail food prices in this country will remain high for most of next With less than two weeks to go

The department said, too, that re-

before Congress reconvenes Nov. 17, varnings of a critical world food the constitutionality of the law's shortage came from several sources. | provision that union officers must

Sir John Boyd Orr, director general of the United Nations' Food and Agriculture Organization, reported that world supplies of bread cereals are 10, 000,000 tons short of the amount needed to maintain even the present meager rations in many

This figure compares with the 2000,000 to 2,500,000 tons of grain which he said the American food-

### John B. Hartenstine Is Elected President Of Kiwanis Club

John B. Hartenstine Jr., was elected president of the Pottstown Kiwants club for 1948 at a business meeting held last night at the Elks | 50 employees and the CIO-Steel-

Elected without opposition, he succeeds Dr. Karl R. Stone, who took charge of last night's election. Other new officers include Harry United Construction Workers, had we Burdan, first vice president; A. sought an election among 65 em-Ralph Thomas, second vice presi- plovees. dent, and Ammon G. Romich, trea-

The only opposition was in the office of second vice president, where the other candidates were William H. Curtiss and Raymond Detterer.

serve for three years, include Carson C. Potter. William A. Shaner. and Stanley I. Davenport.

The other feature of last night s meeting was a talk by Daniel A. Bause, owner of the Boyertown Super Drug store, who told the 80 members present some of his methoas of business success.

cloudy and a little warmer.

156 Mercury 50High Antics Low

Local temperatures yesterday and

10 Famous Brands 4 3. m. ......54 4 p. m. ......54 Frank A. Smith, Beer Dist. Ph. 2205 5 a. m. .....54 5 p. m. ......53 Furniture Papared Phone 2002 1 

Philadelphia Republican Wins by 92,000 Votes; Fine Claims Judgeship

By The Associated Press

court judgeship and control of Construction Workers, -- Murray's Philadelphia and Harrisburg but-Steelworkers and the CIO-Furniture lost mayoralty races at Allentown and Erie in yesterday's municipal

> of Cambria county. In Philadelphia, Mayor Bernard Samuel swept to victory over Democrat Richardson Dilworth by 92,000 votes. GOP City Chairman David W. Harris hailed the result as "but a forerunner of 1948 for the election of

packed by GOP State Chairman M. Harvey Taylor, won election as mayor of Harrisburg, defeating Democrat John E. Peters 20,211 to

ed Republican Mayor Brighton C. (Continued on Page Nine)

### Thomas J. Murphy, Veteran Horseman, Dies at Limerick

Thomas J. Murphy, 71, prominent area horseman and owner of the Corona Dairy farms and riding academy, Limericz. died at 9 o'clock last night at his home on the farms. Death followed a period of failing general health and a critical illness

horses.

For several years he drove one of the fancy horse carriages for the personal use of John Wanamaker, Philadelphia merchant Later he drove for Col. John Morelle, wealthy former State assembly-

He also trained riding horses and polo ponies for sportsmen from Philadelphia to Maine.

Loretta Ammon, 15, daughter of started the dairy farm business, almost came to an end yes erday Mr. and Mrs Walter Ammon, 624 moving to Limerick 20 years ago, when Pottstown engaged in the New street, Spring City, was in Under his direction the farms ex- general election. Almost, But not The new Kiwanis leaders will take 'fair condition" in Phoenixville hos- panded until they covered 165 acres quite. pital early this morning with a with a held of 26 coms and a string

> St. Clair's Roman Catholic church, Linfield; the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Philadelphia, and of the Inter-State Dairyman's association and the Pennsylvania Farm bureau .

Surviving are his wife, Bessie Kilroy) Murphy, whom he married 41 years ago, and five children Virginia Moses, 15, from the home Francis X. 86 West Fifth street: of Virginia's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ly cloudy today. Tomorrow partly Raymond Moses. The two girls ran John J. 531 Beech street: Martin M and Mary Murphy, at home, and across the lawn of William Youngblood, on New street, and Loretta Margaret, wife of Walter Yarnall, tripped on two strands of wire that Limerick. Also surviving are a sister. Mrs. supports two large trees about 25

Jennie Ford, Philadelphia, and nine Dr Christian Moser, Spring City, grandchildren Funeral arrangements were incomplete last night.

> nonery. Mercury Office. Piano Tuning and Rebuilding



Voters Wade to Polls

Eighth ward voters like Mrs. John Kirkhoff, 717 North Charlotte street found it necessary to wade through a flood of water to reach the polls. Republican leader William J. Boden called ager Dow I. Sears who had Earl Potteiger, street foreman, correct the condition by ditching the water away and spreading fresh stone on the street. Located in the old North End Quoit club building, sticky doors, water, and a sea of mud made the Eighth ward polling place hidden at Spruce and Gay streets the worst in the borough.

### Reading Democrats Regain Power As Stump Is Unseated as Mayor

READING, Nov. 5-Democrat John F. Davis defeated Socialist incumbent Mayor J. Henry Stump by a scant 214 votes vesterday, complete unofficial returns early this morning indi-

Stump. 11 374 Republican candidate Charles R.

Davis' victory returned this city nto Democratic hands after a lapse of four vears. Meanwhile, Berks county

went Democratic by a wide majority, maintaining the edge they have held for 93 years. Stump, 68. the only Socialist nayor in the Commonwealtl, was seeking his fourth term. He first was elected in 1931 and re-elected

four years later He was defeated in 1939 but regained the office in

His last tenure, however, was croubled by constant bickering with a Democratic-controlled City

Orphans court Judge Frederick fourth term, while Common Pleas

of 344 High street.

denis were made.

Dr. Porter, now 82 years old.

voted at every election since

had himself driven to the Third

ward voting precinct on the prem-

The vote was Davis, 11,588; court Judge H. Robert Mays won a third teim.

The election was enlivened by McCann received only 8440 in Read-charges of tacketeering, while other political innuendoes—such as repeating," "inefficiency," and "excessive taxes -were heard in this election, as in those of other years

Democrats won the other posts in Reading by comfortable pluralities. Unofficial returns in the major offices were:

City Councilmen-Arthur W Frobey (R) 9970; Lerov S. Reinheimer (R) 9655, J. Clinton Bach (D) 11.852; Charles M Stoner (I) 11.972; Alfred E Eckenioie (S) 9192; J. Gordon McLean (S) 9195 City treasurer-John L Hoch (D) 13.185. Raymond S Hofses (\$1 9320, Chester W. Stock R: 8592

City contiglier-John E. Halii-A. Marx was returned for his day Jr. (D) 14,954 Chailes M. mond Eppehimer, Republican, win (Continued on Page Eight)

There at 2 oclock, Dr. Porter

cast nis soie.

## Ward Offices Split Between Parties; GOP Directors Out Pottstown Democrats swept back into power in a torrid general election yesterday when-

they captured control of both borough council and the school board. The Democrats split even with the Republicans contests for councilmanic posts, each party

electing five. But the Democrats had six holdover members to the Republicans' four, so that the Democrats now hold an 11 to 9 majority in the borough hall champer.

Democratic victory was more clean cut in the election of school directors. The total all three candidates into office in a close fight and now have a 5 to 2 edge in the voting. Two Republicans and two Democrats are holdover members of the school board.

A heavy vote was registered throughout the borough. Early morning showers failed to dampen the ardor of the electorate and almost 75 percent of the registered voters cast ballots. Many of the ballots were split, delaying the count in some wards until early this morn-The Republicans elected coun-

cilmen in the West, Second, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth wards. Closest contest was in the West, where Republican Earl R Strange, a Pottstown High school teacher, defeated his Democratic opponent, Brooke Fryer, by two votes. The three Democratic candidates

for the school board won a victory that left no doubt. Victor Roberts, local attorney, led the ticket with 3275 votes. He had a plurality of 208 votes over his closest Republican opponent. Elmer E. Saylor, who topped his ticket, Earl J. Reidenouer, a Democrat whose father was secretary

for several decades, ran second on his ticket, with H. Clifford Creswell third. Creswell had a majority of 97 votes over Saylor. Ralph P Holloway, present secetary of the board, stood second in the Republican column, while Lawrence E. Orgill, school board

of the Pottstown school board

The vote was: Roberts (D) ...... 3275 Reidenouer (D) ....... 3228 Creswell (D) ,..... 3164 Saylor (R) ...... 3067 Orgill (R) ...... 2871 the Seventh and Eighth. Holloway ran second in his home ward,

president, trailed the field.

ticket in the Seventh. Harold W. Eppehimer, Republican, retained his position as boiough auditor by defeating Gurney Biehl, Democrat, by 3278 to 2976

the Fifth, while Saylor topped the

While contests for school directors 'seemed to engage voters' interest, the battles for councilmanic posts were heated. There were few lopsided victories.

Strange's election was the closest and slightly surprising in a ward where the county Republican candidates won by margins of 30 votes.

In the second ward, Ellington B. Heck, the Republican incumbent councilman, defeated Warren B. Endy, Democrat, by 254 to 240.

The Third ward saw Harry E. Yergey, present Republican councilman, ousted by Democrat George Paul Ruyak, Ruvak nad a 24-vote the majority for the continuation of majority. The vote was Ruyak, 230; Yergey, 206,

politics, was a victor for the Democrats in the Fourth ward when he 285 approved them. defeated Patrick J. Ciarula, Republican, by 135 to 91 In the Fifth ward, Demociat Dan-

iel C. Kern defeated Herbert A Gross Republican by 311 to 278. Mahlon F. Frick, Republican. defeated Nathan P. Hoffman. Democrat, in the Sixth ward by 545 to 381. Frick is an incum-

bent. The Seventh ward saw C Rav-(Continued on Page Eight)

James McHenry, 238 Oak

street, icteron Republican rice-

tion official in the Eighth Ward.

made l'e polle uccierdat despris

en attack of tertigo and nausea

According to his nite Mc-

Henry, a retired Reading com-

pany conductor, suffers s milar

attacks at least once each year.

usually during the Summer. He

became so ill Monday night that

it was necessary to summon his

physician, Dr. T. E. Wills, to

Although McHenry was unable

to one sull service at the polis.

John W. Guest Jr 359 North

Charlotte street, u ho is employed

at the Register of Wills office

Monday mant

treat him

### Pottstown Election at a Glance Elected councilmen yesterday were:

SIXTH WARD

WEST WARD Earl R. Strange (R) SECOND WARD Ellington B. Heck (R) THIRD WARD George P. Ruyak (D)

FOURTH WARD Harold Spaar (D) FIFTH WARD Daniel C. Kern (D)

**5CHOOL DIRECTOR** 

H. C. Creswell (D)

Earl Reidenouer (D)

Victor Roberts (D)

TENTH WARD Clinton H. Miller (D) AUDITOR

JUSTICE OF PEACE 3rd Ward-M. L. Seasholtz (D) 8th Ward-George Bennett (B)

## Republican Slate Sweeps County by Heavy Margin

NORRISTOWN, Wednesday, Nov. 5 - Montgomery county went its usual Republican way yesterday, with the GOP winning all row offices by a 40,000 majority.

With 165 precincts out of 191 reporting early this morn-

ing, the vote stood at 51,071 Re-The Republican school board publican and 11,569 Democratic, for candidates carried only two wards, the Seventh and Eighth. Hollo-The only close vote was within

the Democratic ranks, where incumbent County · Commissioner Raymond K. Mensch, of Gilbertsville, had 12328 votes to the 11,279 of his "opponent," Owen J. Keenan, of Cheltenham Actually, Keenan withdrew

from the fight for the position of minority party commissioner Tuesday of the past week, but his name remained on the Both Norristown and Souderton

turned thumbs down on a proposal to allow Sunday movies after 2 p m.

In Norristown, where the issue came up for the third time since 1935, the vote was 4388 for and 4559 against. The east end of the borough

voted 3-I for the proposal, but the west and north sections, where many churches are located swung the ban. In Souderton, a strongly Men-

Harold A. Sparr, a newcomer in nonite community. 838 persons opposed Sunday movies, while only A lack of county issues, rain

yesterday morning and generally unpleasant weather in the afternoon helped keep the vote down to an estimated 50 per-Unofficial returns early this

noining weie: Judge of the Superior Court John S. Fine (R), 50 234; Iran J. McKenrick (D), 11.262. Judge of the Court of Common

Reading shop

and county offices

all duning the day.

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Portstown toters from maning out

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of activity at almost every polling

place as young and old the well

and a few in poor health, walked

or roce to east their ballor for local

George P. Ruvak. Thing ward

Rusak was the first to vote

Democratic candidate, carried vot-

Borough Vote in Class Project

Students in William H. McCabe's Problems of Democracy class at the Pottstown Senior High school saw democracy in action at first-hand yesterday as they took up positions

at the polls. As a project each year, McCabe allows students from his classes to observe the voting procedures at the polls. After the elections they

return to their classes to report on their observations. Among the points suggested by their teacher, the students report on the number of workers. the number of cars, whether the voting is light or heavy, whether they were allowed inside the

during the day regarding the There were 52 students divided mong the wards and townships (Continued on Page Nine)

polls, and on comments passed

#### Borough's Greetings Go To 100-Year-Old Woman Greetings from the borough were

extended vesterday by Bargess Wilham A Griffith to Mrs. Lena Reifsynder, of 23 West Second street wno celeorated ner 100th birthday anun ersaiy. Burgess Griffith arote: 'On behalf of the citizens of Pottstown

I wish to extend to you my heartlest congravilations on your 100th birthday anniversary. "Truly tou have attained a goal

in life's pathway which is given to fev and I sincerely none our God and Heavenly Father will give you needed strongth to cally on so that tou may constitue to enjoy the good | Rain in the morning and clouds things which come in the tallight of in the afternoon couldn't stop

### MAIN DRAG WAVERLY KIEHL

-working his way out of a tight

in his ward, while the oldest voter was 1. Benton Cadwalader, of 361 High street. chase. Da ib provided refreshments RALPH THOMAS

for members of the election board. who spent a good part of the day gulping down goughnuts, cockies and cakes.

By way of contrast, Fourth water voters came to the polling place! t 432 High st. cet slowly, with only 122 voting by late afternoon. Most conscientious was Mrs. (Continued on Page Eight)

-gering in or of the cold to LARRY DAVIS

BARBARA HUBER

#### in Norristown, substituted for him during the day. Shaip-eved voters in the Tenth ward noticed that Clinton H. Miller. Democratic candidate for councilman, was handing out vote- soliciting cards that had been print-

ed in Reading! The cards were

#### -hurriedly making a mignight ers to the polls at the Daub store LEON MacMULLEN JR.

balking space. MRS. MARIE ROHRBACH

war for a L erc. -talking one like plans with old acquaintance. GATHERINE BESHERWOR

-iaking over a new job. MRS. JOSEPHINE BAER -helping out at the polls. EDWARD GROSSER -surprising his neighbors. MRS. J. ROBERT GRAY

-barning up the telephone wnes. -participaling in a cointer

conterence.

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# nd Raymond Detterer. The board of directors, who will Trips, Badly Huri cince at the beginning of 1946 (Continued on Page Eight) THE WEATHER

"First of all, work hard," the For Eastern Pennsylvania: Most-

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

early this morning were:

### trenches Yesterday's temperatures.

Republicans retained a Superior

These were the highlights of Pennsylvania's off-year vote: Judge John S. Fine of Luzerne county claimed election to a full term on the Superior court as returns from 1989 of the state's 8257 precincts gave him 419,234 votes to 274,218 for his Democratic opponent, Judge Ivan J. McKenrick

a Republican president." Republican Claude R. Robins.

Democrat Donald V. Hock defeat-

of six days. A native of County Mayo.

Ireland, Mr. Murphy came to this country in 1898. He settled first in Phoenixville, and began to follow his interest in training

man, at Colonel Morelle's Main Line home.

About 30 years ago, Mr. Murphy A over 61 years without a miss Hanover street. severe head injury sustained when of 12 riging horses. He was an active member of

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DR. J. ELMER PORTER

Mahlon F. Frick (E) SEVENTH WARD C. Raymond Eppehimer (R) EIGHTH WARD William F. Lamb Sr. (R)

Harold W. Eppehimer (R)

NINTH WARD

Gerald J. Daly (D)

### Siale Department **Vows Fight Against Political Profiteers**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (P-The State department today declared that any zovernments political parties, or groups which 'attempt to proions human misery for political profit" will meet with "un-qualified opposition" from the

The statement was made in a review of the development of the Marshall plan for European recovery. It did not name any government or party as attempting to make political profit out of human misery, but Russia and European terly opposed the Marsnall plan

The review is a four-page document prepared by the department's public liaison branch. It is being distributed as the 15th of a series of "Foreign Affairs Outlines" sent to organizations throughout the country which have been working with the department on foreign affairs problems.

The paper entitled "The U. S. and European Recovery," reviews the work of 11 European nations which drew up a European selfhelp program on the basis of which the Truman Administration now is preparing final recommendations to Congress for an American program of aid to Europe.

It says the interest of the United primarily from the fact that "American security has traditionally been based on the kind of democratic Europe which is now in jeopardy."

"Further deterioration might be disastrous to Europe," the report declares. "The principles of law and justice, already widely attacked, might be finally swept. away. The implications of such a loss would far surpass the common apprehensions over the possibility of "Communist con-

"If not checked, the spread of chaotic conditions in Europe would lead to nothing less than the possibility and political restraint which are traditional to their continent. "This would undo the work of centuries and would cause such damage as could be repaired only

by further centuries of effort." The report adds that "the overthrow of European Democracy" would require a complete review of America's international position and in time might "reduce the United States to cultural, political and

### **Union Must Pay \$500** To Charity for Hour Off

Reading local of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes (AFL) must contribute \$500 to charity for a one-hour work stoppage the past July 29, a special arbitration board has ruled

The stoppage was called to protest cutting of work assignment below eight hours daily by the Reading Street Railway company. The board ordered the fine because "the real and innocent victims of this stoppage were hundreds of people in Reading who were seriously inconvenienced or may have lost actual wages."

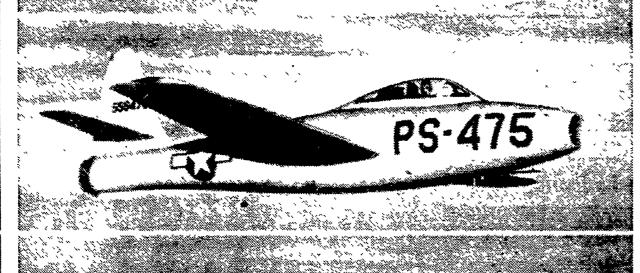
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Air Force's New 'Thunderiet' Ready to Fight

Streaking through the sky is the Air Force's new P-84 "Thunderjet" fighter plane which, it has been announced, is now "fully qualified for operational service," following the successful completion of firing tests of its six guns at Farmingdale, Long Island, N. Y. The plane reportedly fired 70,000 rounds of ammunition, with more than 75 percent of the rounds fired while the craft exceeded 500 miles an hour. This was a 50 percent faster rate of fire than in guns used in World War II aircraft.

### Waxey Gordon Held In Sale of Watches

NEW YORK, Nov 4 (P)-Irving (Waxey Gordon) Weyler, who rose to underworld prominence in the prohibition era, was described as States in European recovery arises a relic of the past and dim age' today when arraigned in connection with the alleged sale of \$40,000 worth of stolen wrist watches.

Wexler and two others were held without bail on charges of acting in concert in the receipt of stolen property. Two others were held in \$25,000 bail each, charged with criminally receiving stolen property

Al. were arrested last night. As the one-time gang chieftan stood in magistrate's court, a light orown hat and expensive topcoat matching his natty brown suit, Assistant District Attorney Paul F. Reilly said:

"Wexler is one of the most notorious racketeers who ever operated in this country, a relic of the past and dim age."

"I don't seem to recognize him under that name. This is Waxey Gordon," Chief Magistrate Edgar Bromberger said.

FIRE DAMAGES CHURCH SCRANTON, Nov. 4 (A)-Fire of undetermined origin caused \$5000 damage at the 100-year old Methodist church of Brooklyn, Susquehanna county, today. Volunteer fire-men saved the building from being

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### Round-the-World Fliers Seaman Is Missing Arrive in Anchorage

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Nov. 4 (P) Their tiny planes bedecked with disappeared from a Sun Oil comthe printed flags of all the nations they have flown across, George vessel was off the Florida keys en Truman and Clifford Evans, flying toute to a Texas port, the company - Their tiny planes bedecked with around the world, landed here at 3.40 p. m (PST) (6 40 p m, Pottstown time) today after a 300-mile flight from Naknek, Alaska.

A newly painted shield of the Alaska air command was the latest decoration. They left Naknek at

Lieut Gen Nathan F. Twining, commanding general of the Alaskan armed forces, was at Elmendorf field to greet them. They were accompanied by a B17 of the Far Eastern Air Forces which has flown with them from Japan, and a Navy

Civic leaders planned a reception tonight The two said they would telephone their wives at Washington, D. C. tomorrow They left Teterboro. N J, in their 100-horse-

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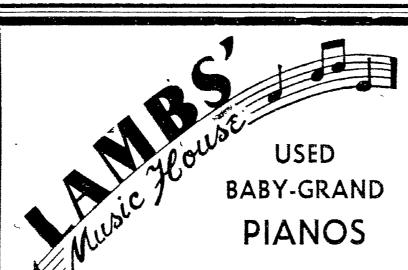
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### Pussia and U. S. Strive for Compromise On Palestine Split in Informal Parleys

Russia met privately with the United States, Canada and Guatemala late today to discuss conciliation of the opposed U S-Soviet views on mplementing the proposed partiion of Palestine Russia joined the talks with the reservation that she could not make any compromise commitments at this stage.

The informal talks began after Russia and the United States agreed to participate in a four-power working group of a sub-committee of the United Nations assembly's 57-member special Palestine committee.

Venezuela and Canada had suggested that a committee composed of the U.S., Russia and Guatemala get together privately in an effort to reconcile American and Russian views on the partition of Palestine into sovereign Arab and Jewish countries. Canada then was invited to sit in when Canadian Delegate Lester B. Pearson indicated that he might have some suggestions for bringing the viewpoints of the big powers together. In agreeing to discuss the possibility of compromise, Soviet Delegate Semen K. Tsarapkin said he

and not object to a small working group provided it was informal. He emphasized that he could not make 21-year-old Maicus Hook seaman any commitments. This ruled out any definite Russian concession in the four-

member working group, but some delegates said some sug-

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coming might be acceptable to

the Soviet Union. The main difference between he United States and Russia in their proposed plans is whether the General assembly or the Security council shall have jurisdiction over administration of Palestine during an interim period leading to

Under the U S plan, the British mandate over Palestine would erminate simultaneously with the effective independence of the Arab and Jewish countries July 1, 1948. The U. S. called for the U. N.

assembly to maintain jurisdicchinery, whereas the Russians requested an 11-nation Security council commission to supervise this work.

'The U S. plan seeks to dispense with a transitional period between British withdrawal and in-The Russians demand termina-

tion of the British mandate Jan. 1 withdrawal of all British troops not

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### Girl Killed, 2 Hurt As Driver falls Asleep

MONONGAHELA, Nov. 4 (P)-16-year old Monongahela High school junior was killed today and two classmates injured by an automobile whose driver told police he

fell asleep at the wheel. The car, driven by a Pittsburgh steelworker en route home from a Donora plant night shift, leaped a curb and careened over a sidewalk, striking the three girls.

Killed was Darlyne Bryner, who lived with her uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs. Fred Dias The injured girls were Dorothy Castor, 16, and Mildress Smith, 15, both of Monongahela. All three suffered head injuries. The driver was held pending a coroner's investigation.

There are approximately 3500 cotton seeds in a pound.

later than May 1, 1948, and official establishment of the two Arab and Jewish countries by Jan. 1, 1949. During the interim period, the Russians want administration of the Holy Land to be turned over to the Security council.

### Man Wounds Wife, Shoots Self in Head

WILKES-BARRE, Nov. 4 (P) -Delbert Miller, 40, of nearby Mountain Top, died today in Homeopathic hospital from what police said was a self-inflicted bullet wound of the

Police Capt. Frank J. Eckert said Miller shot himself after wounding his wife, Rachel Mis. Miller was discharged from the hospital last night after being treated for & shoulder wound.

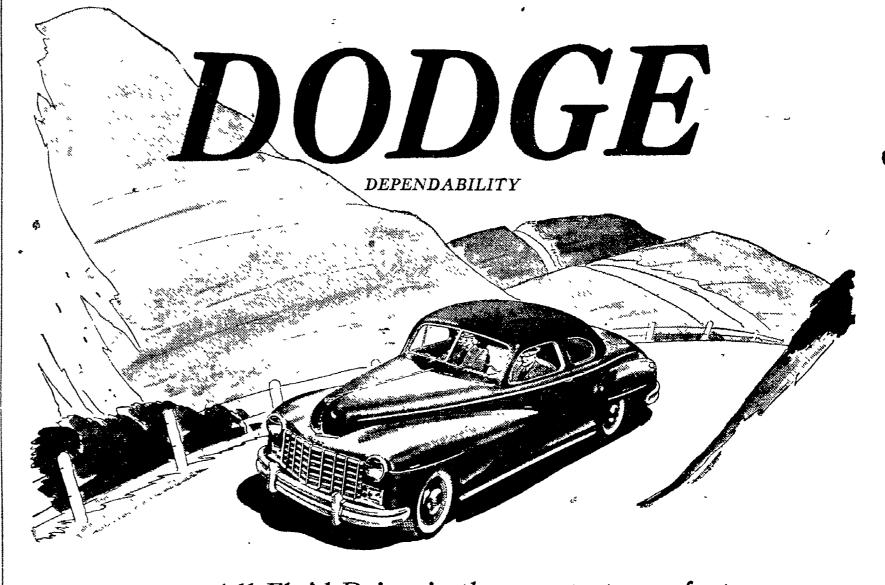
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### **OBITUARIES**

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North Washington street. Officiating will be the Rev. Paul Waltz, Lebanon, will officiate. C Scheirer, pastor of St. John's Reformed courch. Interment will be made in Edgewood cemetery.

Funeral services for JEAN (GIL-BERT) SCHROEDER, .wife of Herbert Schroeder and former resident of Pottstown who died Monday at her PHILADELPHIA home, will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at cause of a block in the sewage pipe, 112 North Washington street In- In the re-enough next week terment will be made in Pottstown West End cemetery.

98<sub>C Pair</sub>

(HARTENSTIME) ACHENBACH, Pottstown councilman from the wife of William Achenbach, of Seventh ward 40 years ago, will be Hanover Heights, will be held Frio'clock from a funeral home at 112 funeral home at 112 North Washington street. The Rev. Samuel him late in 1938 it was his duty

Entomoment will be made in Wyomissing mausoleum.

### **Amity School Students** To Return on Monday

Amity Consolidated school, at Athol, closed the past Friday be-

pal, said yesterday that he hoped to start classes Monday, but the Senior play would be postponed in-



## Roosevell Opposed **Seeking Third Term**

BOSTON, Nov. 4 (P) — Memoirs distillusionment of today; which not of John Gilbert Winant say the only dims and obscures the presheld Saturday afternoon at 1 day afternoon at 2 o clock from a late President Roosevelt displayed ent, but is trying to cloud the past. to run for a third term.

The story is told in "Letter from Grosvernor Square" — a book just completed by the former ambassador to London, who shot and killed himself last night.

Publishers Houghton Mifflin company said the book would be out "I will always remember his cold anger when I told him that it was

his duty to run for a third term," wrote Winant "He answered very blumily that he had done his part as a liberal and that some of the lest of us could share the burden of carrying forward the things we professed to believe." Winant wrote that when he

suggested to the President that he get by himself and think it over, he heard Roosevelt for the first time refer to his afflic-"You know Gil I can never Britain's Anthony Eden:

pe alone,' and pointing out of the window of the executive office, he fighting allies and equal belief in added. I cannot even go out and their ultimate desire for a peaceful walk alone under those trees. Al- world'

Winant Notes Reveal ways someone has to be with me or near me. I am never alone." Winant's account is of the years just preceding the war and his erm as ampaesador.

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Lady's Birthday

"One of the deeper reasons for wanting to write is the growing

In the introduction, Winant

people do not understand the urgency of these days."
Winant lauded Winston Churchill,

wartime prime minister of Britain "There has been a shallow ac-

ceptance among some people in the United States and a few in Great Britain that he was a Tory determined only to defend the British empire and was indifferent to the exploitation of dependent people.

"My own belief in him was based on the conviction that he was, in fact, an old-fashioned Whig. I believe if he nad lived in the time of George III he would have joined with Chatham, Fox and Burke in defense of the colonies against the King and Lord North. in our time he has fought to deend the rights of man

Of Russia, Winant wrote this was the opinion shared by him and "Great faith in the Russians a

MEMBERS of the Women's auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars are gathered at

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### Hope for Recovery Held For Accident Victim

James B. Goggins, 27, of Hilldale, was "holding his own" last night in St. Joseph's hospital, Reading, where he is fighting to recuperate from an automobile accident early Sunday morning which took the ife of his wife and niece.

the base of the Statue of Liberty

on Bedloes island, New York, to

celebrate the "Lady's" sixty first

anniversary. Also present were

members of the French delega-

tion to the United Nations and

representatives of the Army and

He is suffering severe head injuries and has occasional lapses into unconsciousness, but physicians still believed that the young man would

They said that he has not been told of the death of his wife. Rosie, or his one-year-old niece, Sandra Lee Chandler, of Childersburg, Ala.

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plan to start operations next

we can get labor and materials."

lotted the entire ground, he added,

playground and a small business

Bounded on the north by Pros-

pect street, on the east by Adams

street, on the south ov Wilson

street, and on the west by Wash-

ngton street, the tract will be the

site of more than 100 semi-detached

homes to relieve the current hous-

The development is being pro-

moted by Kerstetter, Anthony L

Veach, and John F Molesk, all of

Mt Carmel Considering the cost of

the land, construction, laying of

sewers, and building of streets, it is

estimated that the project will cost

Britain and France each con-

ing shortage in Pottstown

almost \$1,000,000.

area of Africa.

provide space for a community

The Mt. Carmel firm has re-

death of the late John Meigs, form-**Home Development** small business centre are two of orial services for him and Mrs. of Charlotte, was recovered vesterthe latest developments planned for Meigs in the Alumni Chapel at Stanley Borowy.

ices, after which the alumni, fac-Mt Carmel builders, announced yesulty and students will adjourn to in the south. the chapel cloister where a tablet Kerstetter said the title search of in memory of Mrs. Meigs will be the 20-acre plot has been completed unveiled. and that final payment will be made

DEMAND LIFE TERM today to Carroll L Rutter, attorney for Ralph F. Schlichter, owner of BUCHAREST, Romania, Nov. 4 P—The prosecution demanded life mprisonment today for Juliu Maniu, eteran Peasant party leader as-

# Memorial Services Today Stolen Auto Recovered

By Police on Moser Road The 36th anniversary of the i A car owned by marie Glunt Wagner, Pottstown RD 3, which er headmaster of The Hill school, was stolen late Monday night while will be observed with joint mem- parked in a lot on King street west

Brookside Homes, Inc., when construction of the project begins next
week, Earl M Keistetter secretaryHill 17, will officiate at the servlargely of two ethnic stocks, the Ghegs in the north and the Tosks

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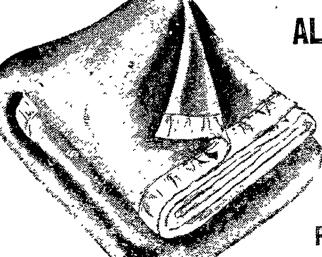
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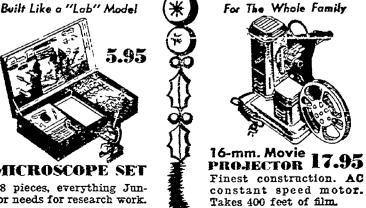


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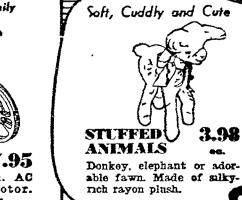
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1947

Procrastination is the thief of time; near after near it steals till all are fled, and to the mercies of a moment orities are not among the many daily leaves the vast concerns of an eternal bus fares scene.-Young.

There's Much to be Done THE die is cast.

The election's over.

Now's the time for the victors to resolve to do their atmost for the good of Pottstown. It's time for the defeated to forget their gripes, to lend their support to the victors. That's the good, old American way. It time when the West end workers congre-

must be the Pottstown way. For there is much to be done. And time is short.

Pottstown must make plans for the quick to unscramble and repack. Ordinarily improvement of the water bureau. Much the Stowe residents first are discharged equipment at the water works must be re- and then the workers taken on. placed, much must be improved. Many sections of town must be given adequate pres-

Municipal garbage collection must be given ity and street lights. Then the stops intelligent attention. Unless the borough should be marked with signs and recouncil acts soon there may be a complete flectors for motorists. breakdown of the collection system in Pottstown. This borough can't court disease and pestilence by delaying its action any longer. The Hubley run nuisance must be abated. Residents in that section of town have suf- that an out-of-town humane society is

fered long enough. Now promises must be kept! Sewers must be extended to ALL sections ful. It would end an unjust criticism of

of town. Streets must be built and rebuilt.

More adequate lighting is needed.

Pottstown must provide more funds for and the good citizens of Pottstown long public recreation!

This is no time for continued squabbles among parties. This is no time to debate whether im-

provements are to be credited as Democratic to the local dog catcher, they were blastaccomplishments or Republican accomplish- ed by March's letters in "Readers Say." Petty jealousy, self-interest and

picayune politics must be discarded in favor of community pride, in favor of a bigger and better Pottstown. It's shoulders to the wheel!

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The Mercury congratulates the winners at yesterday's election. They should be proud of the results. The vote showed just how well Pottstown reposed its faith and respect in the

Yet the triumphant cannot shun the responsibilities that also go with the jobs. Truly, there is much to be done. The time is short.

Let each victor resolve to be guided by one motive: To work for the good of Potts-

Autumn's Ungainly Days

ITS like a magician's show, the way golden autumn disappears. Nature waves a bril- read his old love letters to see where He lost New Hampshire by 3.3 percent, an apparent quick glance, led the hant blanket, then lets it fall. Lo! the light happened. and the glamor are gone. The adventure of harvest is over.

Maybe these are the days the first heralds of Autumn meant, back in late August- so what's the use of my going on?" these shadowy times between bright blue October and the first snow. For this mongrel weather is inevitable, a dejected letdown from the clarity and zest of high Autumn. The crimson and gold are bribes we take to gloss over the gray that follows.

the time when geese swing boisterously by. broken Sometimes they alight on the lake, a clamorous community with outposts ready to spread heartache by indulging in post mortems. the alarm. What gossip they exchange as by mooning around in front of his picthey ride, easily as toy boats, on the water! ture, or by re-reading his saccharine love Sometimes they curve back and forth above the trees, undecided whether to come downa noisy crowd of picnickers hunting a safe self as by saying: "Now I absolutely will

It's usually a time for ducks, too. You wait going to forget the thrill of your kisses expectantly in the olind, every sense alert. In the somber weather you feel them before you see them Brown reeds dip gracefully, old wound. Take a lesson from the aviaa squirrel scoids from the timber, and a duck tor. If he has a crack-up, he must go comes rushing out of nowhere—the most aloft again with a new plane before he beautiful thing that flies.

Or its a time for following some abandoned woods road, where the foliage still regarding one member of the opposite clings to the oak and a few crisp leaves to the poplar. In the restful hush at day's end. in faded Autumn, you listen carefully and Imitate the aviator, for his procedure is was you hear are the echoes of other years, sound perchology. Besides, you cannot The graing closs of the sesson well se- be vivid; conscious of two men at the comes your thoughts.

### Grampaw Oakley about the wreck of a previous romance Even death of a loved one as on

PUNKIN CORNERS,

Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see by the papers where high-laced

shoes are about to stage a comeback, say Paris fashion designers. Wal, don't worry, fellows. With the new long skirt, the 1890-style boots will be

safely out of sight! Now that high - laced footgear is almost here, can the trusty old shoe button heak be far behind?

Editor. The Mercury,

And say: With the dimpled knee and the curtesome calf gone from

the American scene, it is on a natural that the shapely ankle would be

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY evenings in futile post-mortems.

Hopin' you air the same.

Tat Dalice Incate

High Street Bus Stops

Route Change Scored

asked to give up a direct homeward route

for Pottstown workers from the West end

industries and operate over a circuitous

people would agree to cramping their

style or impairing their franchise rights

coated hill necessitated routing buses

much as the police propose At quitting

gated to board Pottstown buses, they

were met with buses already crowded

with homeward-bound Stowe residents.

They finally managed to squeeze in or

hang on, but at every corner they had

Would it not be logical for transit

officials to point out stops to police of-

ficials? The police then could modify

and relocate some according to visibil-

Humane Society Welcomed

to hold a meeting here November 19.

To the Editor: I read in The Mercury

Does this mean we are to have such

Our police are blamed for a job that

No one seemed to know what to do

a society here? If so, I for one am grate-

our fine police force and even The Mer-

should have been done by our churches

with the poor, unwanted dogs and cats

of this town. If people called the near-

est humane society, they were met with

refusal. If they turned the animals over

evidently he is a great lover of animals,

But it is too bad that the good Christ-

ians and professed dog lovers in this

town remain indifferent to the plight

of Pottstown's dogs, blame the police for

them and then let outsiders come do their

The Worry Clinic

FLORA N., 19, is a sophomore in the

"Dr. Crane, I was secretly engaged to

"But a month ago I received a tele-

"Well, I've been living in a dream

boy from my home town," she began,

"and corresponded regularly with him.

gram from him saying he had eloped with

world ever since. I can't believe it is

true. Nor can I forget this boy. I re-

I failed, but I still can't understand what

drained dry of all emotion, despite the

fact that I cry myself to sleep at night.

I shall never be able to forget this boy,

In the depth of an emotional bank-

Intellectually, however, we know that

ruptcy, we often feel just like Flora,

thinking that we shall never be able to

millions of others have been jilted or

we'll recover although our heart feels

Nor can she forget her former sweetheart

letters, or by kissing his photograph, and

then crying herself to sleep each night.

Obviously, the more you keep thinking

When you are jilted or made unhappy

Get a new date the very next night!

A live sweetheart ov your side, en-

gaging you in animated conversation will

leave you few moments for dreaming

somewhat slowly from numerous pleasant

dates and social contacts. Ultimately, we

ant emotional habits revolving around a

desirable member of the opposite sex, we

it down, and build a second, perhaps

therefore, keep a stiff upper lip! Remem-

ber that you can re-build your happiness

and new 10mance in a few months if you

will faithfully follow the psychological

rules outlined above. Don't surrender

and you can write your own ticket to

happiness. Keep your time so occupied

with new dates that you can't spend your

Steer your emotional life intedigently.

your sound judgment to your emotions.

even more beautiful than the first.

can deliberately build up a romance, tear

Since love is simply a cluster of pleas-

find ourselves ardently in love.

sev. don't take the cowardly attitude of

such thoughts, the more you freshen the

and the magic of your touch.'

quits the field

same moment

cy nic ism

our loss.

Flora is gaining nothing but continued

forget or to readjust.

Nothing interests me any more. I feel

and I find his letters interesting.

job for them.

university.

Pottstown RD

Last Winter for several days an ice-

on the main street.

Pottstown

It seems unlikely the transit

CHICAGO, Nov. 4 - National Republican leaders do not want to count their 1948 political chickens before they are ballot-boxed, but their final 1947 computations encourage them in the belief that they have a chance to regain the White House next year after 16 years of

WASHINGTON

These state-by-state estimates and the analyses given below represent the GOP's To the Editor: The proposal of our own, present-day calculations, and are police department to avoid traffic accirecorded as such. They are based on dents by rerouting West High street bus field surveys by such key men as Natravel off High street shoots wide of the tional Chairman Carroll Reece, Senate mark. It is much like ordering rail-Leader Taft. House Speaker Martin, and roads to cease service to prevent train scouts for such candidates as Harold E.

GOP Bigwigs Wait

To Count Chickens

They also stem from a quizzing of After operating buses and trolley cars local workers, a study of recent statistics the full length of High street for many and changed conditions and personali-

> HOPE: Generally, the basic foundation for their hope of victory is that such an appealing figure as Franklin D. Roosevelt has vanished. Recalling that he won by only about 3,800,000 in the war year of 1944, they do not see how President Truman can equal the Roosevelt' poll, electorally or politically. They expect a falling-off among labor elements, independents, liberals, F.D.R.'s great personal following and among many Republicans who voted for him as

by Republicans as a No. 2 asset. Unless Henry Wallace repents and returns, they think that he will siphon off thousands of voters or induce them to stay home. The Democrats' attempt to purge themselves of erstwhile Communist allies, especially in New York and California. may mean the loss of valuable support in those key states.

sure—high prices, taxes and shortages of would be do that? What was he recently returned from a tour of Lieut. Malony received his commission, commodities—are expected to operate trying to make you think? There- western Europe, where he had full which was dated Nov. 1, yesterday mornagainst the "ins." Although the Repub- fore what was he trying to get opportunity to observe the desperate licans will co-operate on foreign affairs, you to do? Reflection on these they intend to try to capitalize on do- questions may give you the right mestic difficulties.

their party is more closely knit and organized than it has been since 1928. The Republicans occupy 23 of the 36 gubernatorial chairs outside the Solid South, and control most of the legislatures in the north, which is more populous than similar territory held by the opposition.

majorities, and most of their 1944-1946 gains on Capitol Hill were achieved in states with top-heavy, electoral strength.

The Democrats, so their enemies like to believe, are 'not so well prepared for I do not mean to criticize March, for a national campaign. As is natural, party workers are not so enthusiastic and ambitious after 16 years at the fleshpots. Their state organizations suffered cruel losses in 1942, 1944 and 1946.

and now Senator McGrath of Rhode Island—in the last few years.

tors, which admittedly embody maximum 4 No Trumps was not Blackwood expectations, the GOP believes that it or anything like it, but merely what plan were widely adopted, would go has an excellent chance Here is their he thought was the best way to far toward alleviating the sufferstate-by-state sizeup, as well as the rea- show a heart stopper, so that per- tong of those helped — and cersons for their optimism:

electoral votes as "in the bag." They are Maine. Vermont, Ohio. Indiana, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota. South Dakota. Wisconsin, Colorado. Wyoming, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Delaware, Michigan, Minnesota.

12 in 1944 for a total of 99 electoral votes. start the play and then, after just Connecticut by 5.4 percent, Delaware by heart J. 9.2 percent, Michigan by 1 percent, Minnesota by 3.4 percent. In these turbulent, clarers, but not South. He ascribed mercurial days, any state lost by less clear reasoning to the apparently than 10 percent is a likely prospect, es- careless play. What could it be? pecially since the 1944 winner was such West of course had seen the heart

ADDITIONAL: The Republicans next was now blank in the suit. So the cast their eves on six states which will second heart lead was sure to give provide an additional 155 electoral votes South a discard on the K. South 266. These states are New York, Penn- finesse at once. His only possible have lost their loved ones; yet have later sylvania. Illinois, New Jersey. Massachu- reason for that would be a single-Even so, all isn't lost outdoors. Now is married happily. In short, our mind says setts and President Truman's own bailt- ton K. So South dropped it with

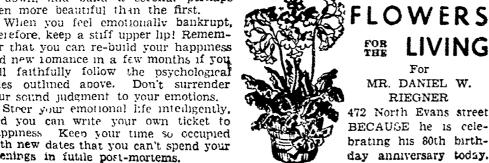
Governor Dewey lost New York by 4.7 percent, Pennsylvania by 2.8 percent, that the heart J lead would have Illinois by 34 percent, Massachusetts by 58 percent and Missouri by 3 percent, the K, but only one or two little All these states elected Republican gov- spades, or none, to keep South from ernors or senators in 1942, 1944 and 1946, finessing against East. Maybe he

It is also futile to argue with one's not think about you any longer. I am the GOP

> the friends of ex-Governor, ex-Mayor and ex-Representative James M. Curley of Boston are bitter over his conviction and jailing under the politicos begged for leniency, explaining the political implications, but he is behind bars in the federal pen at Danbury. Conn.

MACHINE: Regular and special elections Even death of a loved one, as our mother, seldom upsets the well adjusted in Pennsylvania and New Jersey suggest person for long because new interests and social obligations so occupy our attention tion in the Keystone State is eager for that we have little time to brood over The majority of love affairs develop

provided the Jersey and Pennsy bosses like and work for the ticket, the opposition may have the edge



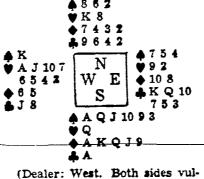
### 64 RUBLE QUESTION In Retrospect



### Bridge By SHEPARD BARCLAY

Not a Careless Play

answer, enabling you to figure out jority of the people this year. what he doesn't want you to do.



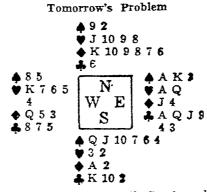
nerable.)

North East West Pass Pass Pass 6 ♠ 4 NT Dbl South's 4-Heart call was of

course a cue bid to tell North he OPTIMISM: On the basis of these fac- double was perfunctory. North's considering the real merit of the haps the side might well land in No Trumps. After that, South to celebrate Christmas, this once, hearts and one in spades. He reck- faith. oned that the spade loser could be prevented by a finesse, as the card was probably with East since West had opened with a weakness shutout of three. West laid down his heart A to

That might have fooled some de-Q drop and must have reckoned from his own long string that South

Afterward, a kibitzer pointed out been smarter if West had not held



(Dealer: East. North-South vul- he get the rest?

### In Hollywood By JIMMIE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 4 - Charles YOU don't often see a fine cards- Korvin proposed to the Screen man make a careless play. So Actors' Guild the other day a pro- Transfiguration. when he does something that ap- gram for the observance of Christpears like one, it is a good idea to mas in 1947, and his suggestions pause and gather your wits. Sup- seem to me to be worthy of comconditions that confront the ma-

Korvin proposes that each member of the Guild, this year, should refrain from buying Christmas gifts for anyone excepting the children in his immediate family. In lieu of gifts, he suggests that the Guild members should send, to all of the persons ordinarily on their Christmas lists, cards announcing that a sum of cash has been donated, in the addressee's name, for the relief of needy persons in Europe—and he urges that the said cash, in each instance, should be at least commensurate with the amount that would normally be spent for a routine Christmas present. I'm wondering why it wouldn't be

an excellent idea for such a program to be adopted on a national in some other suit or suits. West's assume the sacrifice willingly after pire Hook and Ladder company. idea. Certainly the donation, if the tainly it would benefit the helpers could see only one possible loser in in the true spirit of the Christian News! News! News! THE HOLLYWOOD PAR-

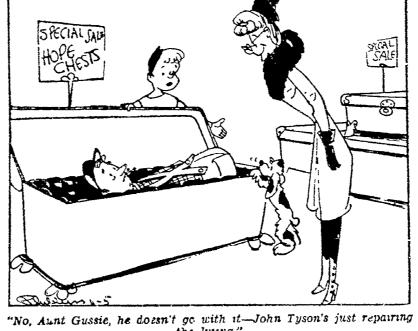
ADE: Crane Wilbur, economist. Mr. Wilbur, now directing "Prince Valiant" for Eagle-Lion, has achieved a notable cut in production cost by staging the big battle between the Knights of the Round Table and the barbarians in a pea-soup fog . . . Carmen Miranda, woman with the problem. Miss Miranda's immediate worry hinges on her belated realization of the fact that with a Palm Springs house which can accommodate only two guests at 2 time, she has been betrayed by enthusiasm into inviting exactly 36 guests to spend a week-

end - any weekend - with her George Murphy, leyalist. Mr. Murphy, for more than 20 years, has bought all of his dress suits from the New York tailor who was trusting enough to loan him one to wear for the tryout engagement that started him on his successful career.

To Elizabeth Patterson, the character actress, came an unexpected thing. The Spinsters' club has presented her with a parrot. "I didn't kept them apart recently. mind the title," says she, "but maybe I should resent getting the

nerable.) After the defenders take the club A. spade K and A. heart A and Q and return the club Q against South's doubled 3-Spades, how can

#### Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



the lining."

### CASTOR OIL TREE - Hundreds of

was recently tendered Misses Carrie and Jennie Reifsnyder, 512 North Evans street. Some of the guests present were Emma Oister Florence Cauler, Mamie and Salhe Wunsmer and Mary Rotes.

people, while passing up and down Hanover street yesterday, stopped to admire a tree which stood against the News H. Rhoads, King and Hanover street.

ESCAPE GAS - Ozias Neiman and wife. 434 Walnut street, were nearly suffocated by escaping gas and were made ill from its effects. Mrs. Neiman discovered it first and called Mr. Neiman town!" answered one of the gals. who escaped with difficulty.

### 25 Years Ago

November 5, 1922

DOLLAR DAYS - At the monthly meeting of the Ad club of Pottstown, which was held yesterday afternoon in connection with the monthly luncheon at the YWCA, it was decided to hold two Dollar Days on Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 22 and 23, in order to reach the out-of-town shoppers.

recital of the Edna Valerie Boyer Studio of Music, Mrs. Helen Raymond Beers, director, was given last night by the pupils of the school in the Sunday school room of the Lutheran church of the OFFICER INDUCTED - At the

FIRST RECITAL — The first Fall

weekly drill of Company A, PNG, tonight at the armory, Willard F Malony, pose he was trying deliberately to ment. Let me preface my sketch of of 348 South street, will begin his duties make it seem as if he had become

DAILY RIDER PREPARED: Burdensome, postwar pressulpshod for the moment. Why

make it seem as if he had become
this plan by the statement that he as first heutenant of the company.

#### 10 Years Ago November 5, 1937

BLAZING WEEDS - Blazing weeds said to have been ignited by children, set fire to the home of Leroy H. Large, day afternoon. The fence and side of the house were burning when the Philadelphia Fire company arrived.

ATTEND CONFERENCE - Mrs. James C. Wilke, president of the Young Woman's club, and Mrs. Harold Glennev attended a press conference held yesterday at the Ritz-Carlton hotel, Philadelphia, by the Federated Women's clubs of Pennsylvania.

HEATED ELECTIONS - Heated elections were in prospect in Philadelphia scale. True, it might inflict a and Good Will Fire companies as Pottstemporary hardship on American town's three volunteer firefighting ormanufacturers and retail merchants ganizations nominated candidates for - but I believe that they, them- offices in the respective groups. There hand for the side to make a game selves, would applaud the idea and are no contests on the slate of the Em-

### Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

it's medical, not romantic . . . Tin Pan exports on them upped 30 percent. Alley experts estimate it now costs \$100,-000 to "make" a new song Hit Parade

is walking around with heartache. Of all the show's talent-producers, writis likely to pay greater dividends in health ers, et al.—he was the only one with big and happiness, particularly to people past "name" value, and he lent his name to middle age, than the recent discovery the group at the production's embryo that certain elements in the foods we eat stage to get it backing. Now that it's a will protect both liver and kidneys against click, he's getting the who-needs-you? serious damage due to a wide variety of treatment from the producers . . . The causes. Algonquin bunch is buzzing over a new novel, "Virgie, Goodbye." They say it'll of the utmost importance to all of us. be a circulating libraries' delight in the It is resulting in better treatments for "Amber" groove . . . The professional many different disorders. It is largely wrestler recently hired as official bouncer responsible for the fact that people today the Nashville, Tenn, Spinsters club at the Copacabana quit to study voice are recovering from serious operations in named her "The Ideal American with John Quinlan He's studying for far less time than was formerly needed. Spinster." This week, Miss Patter- opera! . . . The Jack Warners are denyson is a bit puzzled about the whole ing the rift rumors vehemently. They say only the pressure of his business has most countless tasks and every one of

Jimmy Walker's song. "Will You Love

The top comic of a current hit show

Me In December As You Did In May?" is sung in the new Dennis Morgan film, "My Wild Irish Rose" . . . A Hollywood opposite Clark Gable. P.S. She's still rens is the town's newest tenpercenter B-complex. . . . The wife of a movie idol, who for terms specified. They were: a \$1,000.000 amino acid that choline is made. settlement and the income on anmoney requested, but drew the line at are now available in pure form as medidragging a fair lady's name through the cines.

theatre the other early a.m. They set this scrawled sign of explanation in Carbon tetrachloride is a very imporfront of them: "We're not drunk. We tant industrial chemical, used in gasoline scene for almost a decade-at LaMar- be successfully treated by methionine tinique next Thursday . . . Jimmie Stroock's daughter, Geraldine Brooks, dangerous effects of disease, the doctor why he received such a light sentence. rations rich in methionine.

### ALL AROUND THE TOWN Orchids to Centenarian... Scene of the Crime...

more national glory yesterday when Mrs. Lena Reifsnyder, 23 West Second street, received an orchid from Tom and Sallie Holloway, Bessie and Maude Bieneman on his "Breakfast in Hollywood" program. Mrs. Reifsnyder observed her 100th birthday yesterday . . . On another program, three Bethienem Steel girls visiting in New York took a ribbing because they were from Pottstown. But one of the gals sarcastically silenced the building. It is a castor oil tree which wise-cracking announcer. The three was grown in the garden of Mr. William lassies visited an early morning program. When asked from where they hailed, they replied: "Pottstown." Cracked the announced with SOOooo much originality: "To that man Chan he is no The a a way the squelch proper: "No, next to Pugh-

> seem to have brought Fall weather finally, Mother Nature still is coming through with as many upsets as the current football season. W. S. Moyer, 149 Beech street, reports the latest--strawberries\_in November. Just the other night he picked four from the plants in his yard. Smaller than usual, the berries were found growing under the protection of the leaves on the plants . . . A minister invented the flexible film which made the motion picture possible. According to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, the film was invented in 1887 in the attic of the rectory of the House of Prayer in Newark, New Jersey, by the Rev. Hannibal Goodwin.

Pottstown Republican Second ward committeewoman and ex-vital statistician, just couldn't stay away from this borough on election day. Although she has lived in Pocopson township, Chester county, for many months, Mrs. Fait, formerly of 343 High street, returned yesterday to urge GOP voters to visit the polls! . . . Clarence H. Grimes, past commander of the Pottstown American Legion, is bedded at his 548 Chestnut street home . . . Maybe he didn't know his strength, but Sir Isaac 16 Beech street, at 12:30 o'clock yester- Newton, world-famous mathematician and physicist, made little progress with his school books as a young boy until a successful fight with another boy aroused his

> WOLVES - The hecklers have begun to hand out free advice to the Pottstown-High school coaches, now that the team is in a losing slump. But the grandstand quarterbacks haven't begun to throw peanuts at the coaching bench. That's bad, a Pottstown mentor confides, when the peanut-throwing begins . . . And you want to know something: Young Dave Detar, the football luminary of last year's PHS team is doing swell scholastically at West Point. He's among the first 30 in his class! . . . Wyomissing hat manufacturer confides to this column that a million bucks will be spent in advertising to get men to wear hats all the time!

IAN MARTIN, the "Finian" of "Finn's Rambow" is a vertice of recovery ian's Rambow," is a victim of ptomaine beach with you. Available then will be poisoning. James O'Neil is subbing for a collapsible bath house that can be him in the show . . . Union trouble be- erected in five minutes. It weighs but 30 tween the kitchen help union and the pounds and is windproof, leakproof and restaurant owners is about to break into peekproof. Get this: They accommodate a fight. Some eatery operators are ready three people at a time and come complete to close their kitchens and just serve with mirror, folding stool and clothes sandwiches . . . Bruce Cabot is visiting hanger . . . Irish linen table cloths are a noted Park ave. heart specialist—and on their way back in quantities with the

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN. M. D.

NO achievement of modern medicine This newer knowledge of the liver is

The liver is one of the biggest and busiest of vital organs. It performs althem is so important that failure in any will react on other organs and affect the

whole body. Fatty degeneration of the liver has always been a dread disorder as people reach middle age. Today we realize that this condition in which large amounts of starlet canceled her wedding plans when fat are deposited in the liver, while at she was offered an opportunity to play the same time the kidneys undergo degeneration, is due to lack of choline, a single . . . Ping pong champ Ruth Eh- substance which is part of the vitamin

One of the very important amino acids many years refused to divorce him, has which form the building blocks of protein finally consented to go to Reno—but the foods is also related to cheline. It is star turned her down because of the known as methionine and it is from this

When plenty of food containing methiother \$1 000,000 he has invested an- onine is eaten, fat will not be deposited nually—plus which she wanted to name in the liver. If the process has already the cause of it all as co-respondent. Her started, it can be stopped by the giving husband was willing to give her the of choline and methionine, both of which

It is a well-known fact that serious operations have always but a heavy strain on the liver and 'hat anesthetics often A group of GIs wrapped themselves damage it at least temporarily. Both in blankets and bunked for the night in these things can now be prevented by the outside lobby of a Broadway movie giving amino acids before operation and a diet rich in protein afterwards

just can't afford five bucks a night for and cleaning fluids. Unfortunately, it is a hotel room." . . . Anne Francine, who also a poison. When inhaled in large began her own career as a deb in a quantities, it causes serious liver and kidsinging contest, will revive that craze- ney damage. Both of these effects of which has been missing from the local carbon tetra chloride poisoning can now It sometimes happens that to fight the

has been selected as one of the "Stars must use an almost equally dangerous of Tomorrow" in a fan mag's annual drug. Arsenic is one of these. Very eflist. And no wonder—she's been stealing fective in the disorders for which it is scenes from experts . . . Izzy Raypaport used, it can, nevertheless, have a damagmade almost complete restitution of his ing effect on the liver Today, arsenic share in the Mergenthaler swindle- may be used without this risk by the around \$90,000-which is the main reason giving of methionine or protein prepa-

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aimless, helpless, hopeless striving. Stassen and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

years, the transit interests are virtually ties on the political stage.

a war leader Democratic dissensions are counted on

The GOP strategists also feel that

They have both House and Senate

They have had four different nationchairmen-Walker, Flynn, Hannegan,

They regard 17 states with 144

Governor Dewey carried the first

a miraculous vote-getter as F.D.R. they can capture them, making a total decided West was trying to make it 289, or 23 more than the necessary simple for South to take the spade

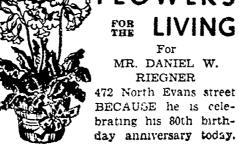
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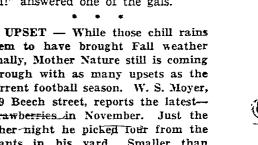
showing a definite Republican trend. FAVORABLE: Internal political conditions within these six key states are regarded as favorable to their cause by

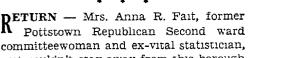
In Massachusetts. for instance, Truman Administration. Bay State

Two magic. New Deal figures-F.DR. and F. H LaGuardia-in New York are gone, and with Al Smith they were the finest, rabble-rousing campaigners in the Empire State. Sidney Hillman is another loss. The American Labor Party snows signs of restlessness. Labor and leftist elements friendly to Moscow have railied around Mr. Wallace.

that they may return to their historic Republicanism. The Pew-Grundy faca GOP victory after many lean years, and will spend money to attain it. "Joe" Guffey's personal organization has cracked up. Like New York,



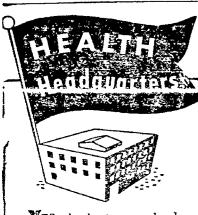




#### Rain Keeps Down Scout Attendance; **Troop 2 Holds First Boxing Matches** Although a rainy night kept at-|ger confessed he absorbed a beattendance below par, seven Boy ing in a two-round bout with Scout troops in the Pottstown area Samuel Mauger, senior patrol leader,

held meetings Monday night fea- but Mauger outweighed Yerger by tured by vigorous sports and plans about 30 pounds. for the future. Revitalized Troop 2, meeting in

Christ Episcopal church, laid final Moser and James Takach, with plans for its investiture of 13 tenderfoot scouts at next Monday's meeting, and staged the first boxing bouts among borough troops. Assistant scoutmaster Alfred Yer-



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Jimmy Chaplin engaged in two no-decision battles with Douglas Scoutmaster Walter Slichter as

The boxing was staged without a regular ring, but scouts expected to make one in the near future. To prevent injury to the participants, it was decided to have two two-minute rounds, with direct blows to the face

Troop 8's session was highlighted oy games of swat tag and "Buck-- the latter a concess co see whether one team can dislodge from its back the other team, which meanwhile seeks to force the

first team to the ground. Although the tussles were hotly contested, acting scoutmaster Donald Fries said there were no casual-"They like it rough," he

In a quieter vein, Martin Wambold passed his tenderfoot tests, and other test-passing sessions were held under the supervision of the meeting that its second scrap drive junior leaders.

and 4 were invited to a "Parents about \$22 into the troop treasury. Night" program to be held Friday night at 7 o'clock in the First make an overnight hike from Fri-Methodist church. Slides will be shown by Walter Hutt, Troop 1 scoutmaster, depicting activities at Philmont Scout ranch the past Summer. The church is headquar-

ters for Troop 4, while the program a surplus of volunteers, from which is being staged by Troop 1. In addition to accepting this in-

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vitation, Troop 4 held instruction in first and second class tests supervised by Richard Spare and Jo-

Troop 18 made plans for a big night next Monday when it holds its non-profit cover dish social for parents and scouts. The program, to begin in the Sunday school rooms of St James Lutheran church at 6:30 p. m, will include awards, investiture of 'wo scouts, stunts by the patrols and movies of the Indianapolis auto race to be shown by Richard King.

Troop 10. meeting at the Rupert school, made an inventory of camping equipment in preparation for its Nov. 15 trip to Camp Hopewell, and concluded the brief meeting with an inter-patrol basketball game. Leonard Raschild was in charge of the meeting in the absence of Scoutmaster Guy Newton.

Final plans were made by Troop 7 for a cover-dish social next Monday night at 6 o'clock in Searles Memorial Methodist church, and for an overnight hike from Saturday afternoon to Sunday.

The rest of the meeting was devoted to map instruction by Scoutmaster Raymond Stichter.

Stowe Troop 1 announced at it of the season, made the past Saturday, netted a ton and a half of Parents and scouts of Troop 1 paper and iron, which will bring The Stowe scouts also elected to day until Sunday to Mauger's

woods near Rattlesnake hill. Paul Miller, scoutmaster, asked for scouts to act as den chiefs for Stowe Cub Pack 255, and received ne will choose the chiefs.

The meeting, which was attended by 22, concluded with a game of knot-relay.

STRIKES FOR 10c INCREASE Selva was dark last night because escaped. of the one-man strike of Luigi Bellini who demands a 50-lire (about 10 cents) yearly wage increase for throwing the switch that supplies electrical power.

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### **Proxy Bride**



BACK in London, after U. S. immigration officials upset her "proxy wedding" plans and ordered her deportation, Miss Eileen Green declared that she would return to her "husband," Barney Hagen, of Montana, in 1948. Miss Green agreed to the marriage after seeing Hagen's

ASCIST WOUNDED

photograph.

MILAN, Nov. 4 (4)-Several men burst into the home of former Fascist general Ferrucio Gatti today while Gatti was dining with his family and seriously wounded ROME, Nov. 4 (P)—The village of him with pistol shots. The men

### Top Secret Papers UN NU NIUX NIAM

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.



Cook said the secret data was removed from a locked cabinet during a series of raids on his offices within the past few months. Other nighly important and confidential papers were either taken or exhe said, and desks were

a successful court effort the past year to revoke the national charter of th Klan and the state charter of the brownshirted, anti-Negro, anti-Jewish

As attorney general, Cook led

He said he kept "top secret" data compiled in State investigations of the organizations in separate files which were never removed from the office. Information

Keyser

in this "top secret" file involved personalities and was not germane to the State's civil case against the nate orders, ne said.

Separate files contained information assembled for the court attack on the two organizatioens Cook said these files had not been

The attorney general said other pussing papers included data compiled between the past January and March when rival governors claimed Georgia's executive seat.

#### 287 DIE OF CHOLERA

CAIRO Nov. 4 P - The public health ministry said tonight 530 new cases of cholera and 287 deaths had occurred in the past 24 hours, oringing the death toll in the Egyptian epidemic to 8858.

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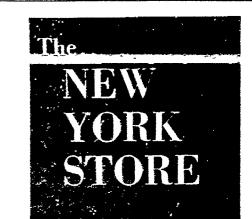
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### **Boyertown Voters Elect Democrats** For Every Position on Municipal Ballot

first time, Boyertown voters choose Democratic candidates for every position in yesterday's municipal and county elections.

Named to couldn' were class Democrats: Arthur R. Reary; Robert C. Stauffer and Stanley L

Augustus D. Gresh was re-elected for another six year term as a member of the board of school directors over his Republican opponent, Daniel H Unger. Vote was Gresh 540, Unger 403. Samuel R. Knouse, Democrat, defeated Mark A Campbell, Republican for the two-year unexpired term of Raymond K. Fryer who resigned the

Councilman vote was as follows: Republican, Norman S. Gotwals, 414; Murray A. Crull, 395; Franklin H. Gottshall, 393; Democrats, Reary, 588; Stauffer, 548; Rhoads, 530.

In the contest for the two-year school directorship, Knouse defeated his Republican opponent, 525 to

Other local results follow: assesvotes as a candidate of both the Republican and Democratic parties. Auditor, Harold G. Hunsberger, Republican, 412; Marion A. Kinder, Democrat, 524. High constable, John Kline, Democrat, 501; Nathan Fegley, Republican, 438.

Minor precinct officers named last night follow: First precinct, judge of elections, Elmer T. Swavely, Democrat, 298; R. Vincent Clarke, Republican, 259. Inspector of elections, Mrs. Elda J. Reinert, Democrat, 293; Mrs. Hester C. Gotwals,

Republican, 270. Second precinct, judge of elections Isaac Gehris, Democrat, 229; Warren R. Moyer, Republican, 156. Inspector of elections, Florence Butterweck, Democrat, 242; Helen B.

Gattshall, Republican, 143. On the constitutional question of increasing the maximum state indebtedness to \$50,000,000, Boyertown voters said "no" by a vote of 75 to 66. On the county side of the elec-

### **Boyertown Classified**

Deaths MEITZLER—Died in Europe on Dec. 10, 1944, T/5 James H. Meitzler, aged 24. Relatives and friends are invited to the services in the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. James I. Meitzler, of Clayton, Pa., on Sunday at 2 p. m. Interment in the Baptist cemetery. Macungie, Pa Friends will be re-ceived on Saturday evening from 7 to

RHOADS—In Gilbertsville on Tuesday, Nov. 4. 1947, Lyman H. B., husband of Irene (Moll) Rhoads, aged 62. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from his home Saturday, Nov. 8 at 2 p. m. Further services in St. John's Lutheran church, Boyertswin at 2.30 n m. Interment will at his home Friday evening (Otř) 7 to 9 o'clock.

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choose all Democratic candidates, including Calvin J. Kutz over Lloyd E. Christman, for stark of quarter sessions: John E. Ruth over Henry M. Koch, district attorney; Frank E. Wert over Roy Schweitzer for sheriff and the present incumbent, Judge Frederick A. Marx over P. Herbert Reigner. Boyertown voters also preferred H. Robert Mays, incumbent, over the Republican, James W. Bertolet for judge for the Court of Common

Voting machines made their nitial appearance yesterday and Boyertown voters liked them according to election officials No difficulties were encountered and both precinct's totals were posted by 9:30

First to use the machines in the first precinct was Howard Fegley of Fifth street, while Helen B Gottshall, 327 East Philadelphia avenue, a Republican inspector on the board. sor, Claude A. Croll, who polled 946 cast ballot number one on the machines in the second precinct.

### **High School Notes**

A safety demonstration by a representative of a national insurance company will be presented today at 12:40 p. m. at the high school.

Its purpose will be to show students and other interested persons the amount of space required to bring an automobile to a halt at various speeds. The actual demonstration, which will be made on arms, will be on hand, under direc-East Fourth street in front of the school, will be preceded by a talk by George M. Tewksbary Jr., assistant safety director of the company. The public is invited to attend, according to Lawrence E. Grim, high school M Cressman, of Fellowship church.

of a popular manufacturer is equip- Baptist church, Macungie. ped with a sound system from which rewksbary will announce as the demonstration outdoors progresses. The car is specially equipped with by the enemy in a small German pistols firing marker bullets which will show when an obstruction requiring braking action is noticed by the driver, when the brake pedal is depressed, and when the car is fin-

Ninth Grade pupils in the homeroom of Mrs. Josephine B. Bierly tightened their grip harder than ever on the mythical U.S. Savings bond championship in the high school yesterday when their purchases totalled \$60.30, twice as much ertown, at 2:30 p. m. Interment will as purchased by the faculty and be made in Fairview cemetery. Friends more than ten times as much as as purchased by the faculty and bought by the homeroom second from the top. Total purchases in the school yesterday also set a new mark of \$122.75. The weekly drives are conducted by senior girls in the commercial curriculum, working under supervision of Guldin & Yoder and Marion H. Boyer, commercial

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### War Vet's Rody To Arrive Home In Clayton Tonight

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street, Boyertown. Mrs. Kleinsmith is the former Helen Conrad, of

Lyman H. B. Rhoads

Dies in Gilbertsville

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ville, past president of four Boyer-

town fraternal organizations, died

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merly been contractor for garbage

disposal in Boyertown for about 20

He was born at a laim near Gil-

bertsville and was a ifelong resi-

dent of the area. He was a son of

Rhoads. His first wife, Mary (Lutz)

Rhoads, died about 15 years ago;

his second wife was Irene (Moll)

A member of St. John's Lu-

He was past president of Boy-

ertown Lodge 104, Patriotic Order

Sons of America, holding that office

three times. He twice was elected

president of Nest 22, Fraternal

Order of Orioles, and was to be

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this month. Two times he served

Surviving are his second wife and

nine chilaren. Cyrus L., Trenton,

N. J; Florence L, Zionsville; Paul

F. Oley; Willard, Gilbertsville; Eva,

Stella, wife of Harvey R. Penny-

packer, Boyertown RD 2; Mary

wife of Titus Moyer, Boyertown RD

1: Beulah, wife of George Shab-

rach, Boyertown RD 1, and Katie,

Also surviving are 33 grand-

Funeral services will be held

children and one great-grand-

from his home Saturday afternoon

at 2 o'clock, with further services

in St. John's Lutheran church, Boy-

ertown, at 2:30 o'clock Officiating

Fairview cemetery.

wife of George Wright, Sanatoga.

wife of Charles Zerr, Royersford;

as head of Boyertown Lodge,

Knights of the Golden Eagle.

theran church, Boyertown, he

also was a member of the Com-

munity Grange, Swamp.

and Melinda (Buckert)

at his home at 7 o'clock last night

following a month's illness.

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vears.

Henry

Rhoads.

The body of T 5 James H. Mertzler, who was killed in action in Germany on Dec. 10, 1944, will arrive home in Clayton tonight, following brief military rites as the coffin is transferred at Reading Company station in Pottstown from the 6.04 p. m. train from Philadelphia to a hearse belonging to a Boyertown funeral director.

Present for its arrival in Pottsown will be the dead serviceman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James I. Meitzler of Clayton; other close relatives and friends, and a full company of ex-servicemen from Charles B Verger Post 471, American can Legion, Boyertown, who under the direction of Post Commander Harry Mauger and the Rev. David F. Longacre, a post member and pastor of St. John's Evangelical Luheran church, Boyertown, will con-

duct military rites. As the body is transferred from the train, a firing squad will present arms in tribute to their fallen buddy. Also present from the Boyertown Legion post will be a color guard and other members of the post who will come to attention as the deceased serviceman's body starts its final lap home. Accompanying the body will be a serviceman of the same rank as Meitz-

ler, T/5 Robert W. Little. Mauger last night issued a call for all members of the Boyertown post to report to the Legion home on North Reading avenue at 5:15 p. m. today to make the solemn journey to pay final respect to the dead man.

Funeral services will be held on Sunday from the home of the parents at Clayton at 2 p. m. He will be buried with full military honors in a cemetery adjoining the German Baptist church, Macungie Members of the Charles B. Yerger Post 471, American Legion of Boyertown, will furnish the personnel for the military rites.

A company of 21 men, including a firing squad, pall bearers, color guards, buglers, and a sergeant-attion of Mauger, the post commander. Clergymen to officiate at the funeral Sunday will be the Rev. J. Gaylord Lehman, of First Missionary church, Allentown; the Rev. Norman also of Allentown; and the Rev. The car-a standard stock model Lyndell C. Cash. pastor of German

T/5 Meitzler was killed in Germany when a tank destroyer in which he was riding was engaged town. He was buried in Henri Chappelle cemetery, Belgium.

MEETING POSTPONED

The monthly meeting of the consistory of Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p. m., due to tonight's Der Gnom Karneval.

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#### 'Der Gnom Karneval' **YMCA Movement** Scheduled for Tonigni **GRA-Y Club Lists** Boyertonians will have their

weather eye peeled today, hoping **Opening Meeting** for clear skies tonight, since the community's once - postponed Der Knom Karneval is slated to move at 8 p. m. In case of bad weather ment's club program in local schools tonight the parade will be held on

will be rounded out officially today the first clear night, parade offiwhen its newest member-group-a cials said Gra-Y club-meets for the first time at 3:45 p. m. in the YMCA rooms on East Philadelphia avenue. Church to Observe **Community Day Service** 

Gra-Y work in local elementary schools will be conducted in two separate clubs, it was announced ast night by Henry R. Carichner, executive secretary of the local movement. There will be one club for girls which will meet on the first and third Wednesday of each month in the Y Rooms at 3:45 p. m. While another Stoup for hors will meet on alternate Wednesdays -the second and fourth-in the Y center at the same time.

Gra-Y clubs will be open to pupils in grades 5 and 6 from both the Washington and the Lincoln elementary schools, Carichner said in making the announcement. Edna Mecherly, building principal of Washington elementary school, will be in charge of the two clubs, assisted by high school girls for the girls' group and boys for the other club. First meeting of the boys' club will be on Nov. 12.

Formation of the elementary school groups now gives local students who desire it, a YMCA affiliation from grade 5 to grade 12 it was pointed out. Boys of grades 7 8 and 9 may join Junior Hi-Y, girls of the same grades, Junior Tri-Hi-Y, under the supervision of Violet M White, language teacher in the local high school. Boys of grades 10, 11 and 12 may affiliate themselves with Hi-Y club, under joint sponsorship of Guldin G. Yoder, of the commercial department of the high school, and Carichner, while girls of grades 10, 11 and 12 have available to them Tri-Hi-Y club, under direction of Mrs Josephine B Bierly, also of the high school faculty.

The Boyertown movement sponsored Hallowe'en parties in the YMCA rooms recently and attracted more than 150 young people to the will be the Rev. David S Longacre, events A total of 93 children atpastor. Interment will be made in tended the party for youngsters,

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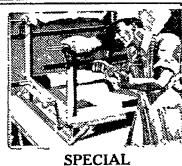


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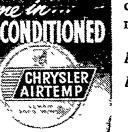
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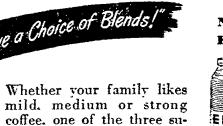
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### Spring City Republicans Make Sweep Of Borough Offices in General Election

election yesterday, both in the publican, 139; Geraldine M. Diemer, county and borough offices. The Democrat, 24. total vote for the borough was only

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posed amendment to increase the count of 130 to 76.

Three contests resulted in the voting for councilmanic seats. Clyde Keffer, Republican incumbent in the First ward, defeated Elwood Kern. Democrat, by a majority of 49 votes, the count being 82 to 33.

Charles Goshow, Republican member in the Second ward, had no opposition, getting 69 votes. In the Third ward, Howard Barclay, Republican member of the council, polled 166 votes to win over Harry L. Bauman, Democrat, who was accorded a total of 54. The president of the council, Harry Lee, Republican, topped Thomas Murray, Democratic candidate, by 128 to 35.

Ralph Frederick, a borough auditor polled 478 votes to be reelected. Warren S. Woodward, member of the school board, also was re-elected without opposition, receiving 465 votes. The four real estate assessors, Ronald Bradford. First ward; Harris Bickhart, Second ward; Arthur Westcott, Trad ward, and Raymond Ottinger, Fourth ward, all were re-elected without opposition.

For Judge of election all Republican candidates also won their contests: First ward, Edgar Gerhart, Rep., 87; Robert Keeley, Democrat, 27; Second ward, Cora H. Lincoln received a total vote of 91 votes on both tickets, having no opposition; Third ward, Howard Barclay, Rep., 166; Bessie Kern, Dem., 54; Fourth ward. Marian H. Ottinger, total of 161 on both tickets, winning without opposition. Inspector of elections voting re-

ults were: First ward, Alexander Hunter, Republican, 85; Robert Keeley, Democrat, 28; Second ward, H. M. Littlefield, Republican, 67; Elizabeth Mannion, 24; Third ward, Twin Boro Classified

Deaths

GAUGER-In Pottstown Memorial hospital, on Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1947. David Q. Gauger, aged 62 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services at the Nelson Funeral Home, Inc., 367 Walnut St., Royersford, on Friday at 2 p. m. Interment Zion's cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening 7 to 9.

LIGHTCAP—In Valley Forge General hospital, on Monday, Nov. 3, 1947, John J. Lightcap, husband of the late Anna (Wilkinson) Lightcap. Relatives and friends and veterans of World War I are invited to the services from the Devilus Funeral Homes. ices from the Devlin Funeral Home, Friends may call at the funeral home

Wednesday evening. (Devlin) NYCE-At Embreeville, on Sunday, Nov. 2. 1947. Martha Mae Nyce, wife of Harry F. Nyce, aged 66 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Nelson Funeral Home, 331 New St., Spring City, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment Zion's cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening 7 to 9. Card of Thanks

The family of the late Mary Ellen Tyson desires to thankfully acknowl-edge the kind assistance and sympathy, floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent bereave-

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a majority of better than three to Dorothy Hipple, Democrat, 54; one to make a clean sweep at the Fourth ward, Louise S. Latshaw, Re-

### The voters voted down the pro- Royersford Voters Favor Ordinance For Borough Zoning

ing ordinance by a wide majority at the election yesterday. At the same time Republican candidates were victorious by large majorities in the balloting for county and borough offices.

A proposal to enact a zoning orballots were blank. The voting by wards on the zon-

ng issue was: YES: First, 93: Second, First pre-

cinct. 116; Second precinct, 110; Third, 158; Fourth, 181. NO: First, 28; Second, First

precinct, 46; Second precinct, 32; Third. 27; Fourth, 57. The election was devoid of any

contests on the borough ticket. Russell E. Keen, Republican candidate for a six-year term on the school board, polled a total of 710 votes. Donald G. Maier, present mem-

ber, was unopposed in running for a four-year term and received a total of 902 votes, being re-elected R. C. Koch, Republican member of council, was re-elected in the First ward, unopposed, with a total of 121 votes. Harvey G. Heinly present member in the Second ward. also was re-elected with a total of 266, while Leon I. Godshall, his running mate, polled 267.

Godshall will succeed Warren Engle, whose term expires at the end of the year.

Howard S. Brunner. Third ward, and Carl G. Hartzell, Fourth ward, game while there. both were re-elected to council, having no opposition. In the Fourth ward, Raymond P. Stauffer, Repub- Walter B. Frain and family. lican, also won a seat in council without opposition. He will succeed A. H. Toepel, whose term is expiring. Justice of the Peace Otto H. Moyer and Auditor Paul F. Unger also polled a heavy vote to retain their respective posts. Moyer re-ceived 896 and Unger, 898.

### Girl Scout Troop Holds Game Session

Spring City Girl Scout troop met in the Methodist church Monday cleaned the Liberty fire hall. night. In charge of the two assistant leaders, Mary Jean Keen Lillie Cleaver visited Mrs. Lillie 304 Franklin Ave., Phoenixville, on Thursday at 9 a. m. Solemn Mass of Requiem in St. Mary's church at 10 games, including Simon Says, with a. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. and Doris Edwards, the group played Mae Scheonly in Pottstown hos-Nancy Schwartz as leader. older Scouts taught the young girls how to play High Little Lassie. Attending were 31 girls and two visi-

### Missionary Society To Hold Luncheon

Missionary society of Parkerford Baptist church will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. John Weaver. White Cross sewing will begin at 10:30 a. m. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon, and at 2 o'clock a business session will be held. At this time gifts will be collected for Miss Kittlitz.

### **PERSONALS**

Mrs. Margaret Crater, Mrs. Margaret Williams and son, Garry, and Norma Jean, Billy and Joe West, who have been living in Roversford. left yesterday to return to their home in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. William Drey, Mrs. James Wright, Royersford, and Miss Eva Yerk, Spring City, returned home after visiting Mrs. Wright's son in Albany, Ga.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY Marcella Rebekah lodge of the IOOF will hold its annual Halowe'en tonight in Odd Fellows temple. The grand march will start at 7:30 o'clock. Those not masked will be required to pay a fine.

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Royersford - Spring City DAVID Q. GALGER, 85, 165 ADAMS STREET, ROYERSFORD. died in Memorial hospital, Pottstown, yesterday at 1:10 p. m., following an illness of two months. He was a patient in the hospital the Mr. Gauger was born at Amity-

ville, son of the late David and Isabella (Quillman) Gauger. He resided in Royersford the past 12 years. He served on the Mexican border during the first World War. Until he became ill, he was employed at Feroe Paper Box company, Pottstown.

Surviving are three sisters. Mrs. Reba Fryer, Mrs. Katie Ibach and Mrs. Leroy Homan, all of Royers-

street. Royersford. Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment in Zion's cemetery. Funeral services for MRS, MARY

ELLEN TYSON, wife of Perry H. Tyson Sr., 236 EAST PHILADEL-PHIA AVENUE, BOYERTOWN were held in a funeral home at 331 New street. Spring City, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. Caleb W. Bucher, pastor of dinance, which when passed will Royersford Church of the Brethren. regulate future building activities, officiating. Interment was made in was carried by a vote of 658 to 190. Vincent Mennonite cemetery. Beara majority of 468. Thirteen of the ers were Paul, Perry Jr., John and Richard Tyson, Fred Howe and Lloyd G. Rogers.

### Hospital Notes

City, has been admitted to Phoenixville hospital. Mrs. Jonas Shoemaker, Spring City, was discharged. AIBC PLANS SESSION

house tonight at 8 o'clock.

### **NEW BERLINVILLE**

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Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Henry spent the weekend with their son, Lee Henry, at Mercersburg academy. They also attended the football

ertown, called on Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Clarence Fegley, Bowers, and Mrs. Bertha Shollenberger visited the Yoder sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry and son Clarence, and Mrs. Lillie Cleav-

bert and family. Mrs. Emma Gilbert spent a day in Gilbertsville and Fagleysville. Mrs. Eugene Reigner, Mrs. Hollowbush and Mrs. Emma Gilbert

er visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gil-

Mr. Paul Scheonly, Mrs. Elmer Gilbert, Mrs. Nora Henry and Mrs.

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area for the other crew members. The Spokane Army air field identified the pilot as Maj. D. H. Keller and the co-pilot as E. F. Arnold, both of Spokane.

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people of the community. Mrs. Raymond S. Edlott, Phone Birds-boro 24608. David Wunderlich, del. Tel. a Hallowe'en party for members, farm at Somerset West. Cape Birdsboro 24603. parents and friends. Games were

Bishop Frank W. Sterrett, of the Bethlehem diocese, visited St. Gabriel's Episcopal church and affair. confirmed the following: Mrs. John Marsteller, Gloria Klein, Jane Yocom, Janet, Ella and Annie Thompson, Nancy Herman, Pengy and Marion Kennard. It was one of the largest confirmation classes in many years.

The Ladies Guild is completing final plans for a roast pork and sauerkraut supper Saturday night, Plans are under way to resume

he "Teen Town" activities in the



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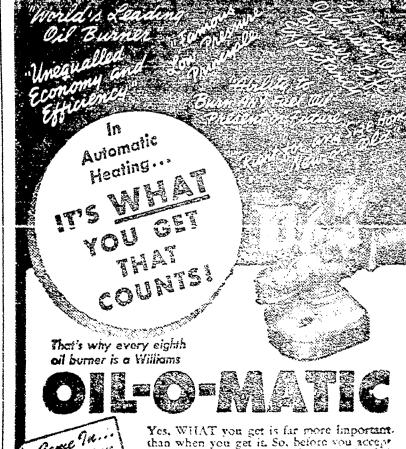
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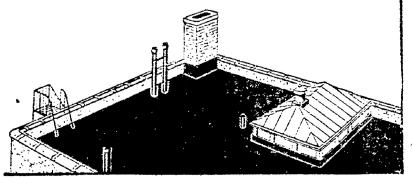
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### Crippled B-29 Lands Safely in Wheat Field

WILBUR, Wash., Nov. 4 (P)- A B29 bomber with one engine afire landed safely in a wheat field two miles south of here today after at least five crew members parachuted through murky skies to the ground.

The pilot and co-pilot who brought the ship in were uninjured, but the only one of the parachutists found two hours after the landing suffered a severe head gash and a cut hand.

A widespread search was under way in a rugged sage and rock

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## WARD OFFICES SPLIT BETWEEN LOCAL PARTIES

by 416 to 316 over Elwood L. Kerr

Democrat. William F. Lamb Sr., veteran automobile club president, won a Denuhican victors for council in the Eighth ward He deteated Democrat Anaham Scheffey by 507

The Ninch ward developed a close fight between incumbent Gerald J. Daly over Republican William Henry Boyer. Dal; s edge was 49 votes. The count: Daly, 497: Bover, 448 In the Tenth ward, Democrat Clinton H. Miller, a newcomer in politics, defeated present Councilman Charles W. Satterthwaite, a

Republican, by 276 to 240. Holdover members of borough council are:

Democrats: J. Max Creswell William Romich, William B. Twaddell, Allen K. Davidheiser, C. Roy Bush and William G. Bernhart. Republicans: Peter Lawler, Ralph L. Weis, William H. Reifsnyder and J Wayne Knause.

Results for minor offices in the various wards were:

WEST: Judge of election: John J. Maloney (R & D) 516. Inspector

SECOND. Judge of election: J. spector of election: Estelle K. Stein (R), 269; Francis S. Binder (D) THIRD: Justice of the peace: Paul

B Stonesifer (D), 231; Lloyd R. Rutter (R), 194. Judge of election: Morris L. Seasholtz (D), 223; Joseph only 736,234 opposed. J. Zueno (R), 207. Inspector of election: Florence Liegl (D). 223; William H. Spang (R), 205.

FOURTH: Judge of election: Augusta Kelly (D), 156; Helen Glenney (R), 65. Inspector of election: Mary Lutz (D), 149; Lucile Glenney (R), 69.

FIFTH: Judge of election: Ralph H. Spare Sr. (D). 295; William W. Repert (R), 291. Inspector of election: Eh L Stauffer (R), 301; E. Earl Gauger (R), 283.

SIXTH: Judge of election: Walter A. Bolton ((R and D), 916: In-

SEVENTH Judge of election: Eva E. Shenk (R), 457. Inspector of election: Howard B. Rimby (R),

390; Mary K. Hipple (D), 335. EIGHTH: Judge of election: James McHenry (R and D), 830. Inspector of election Mary M. Hummel (R), 488; Henrietta M. stituted. Koppel (D) 348.

NINTH: Judge of election: Dorothy M Embody (D), 484; Catherine Baird (R), 454. Inspector of election: E. Ray Kulp (R), 479; Lottie M Endy (D), 459.

TENTH: Judge of election: Harold J. Casselberry (R), 265; Lester Heller (D), 247. Inspector of election: Harvey P. Gerhart (D), 263; Evelyn K. Rusell (R), 251.

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### **New York Balloters** Cast Huge Majority For Veterans' Bonus

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (P) (Wednesday)-A \$400,000.000 bonus for of election: Marguerite H. Mc- New York state's 1.600,000 veterans Carthy (D), 275; Charles B. Seivard won approval by a tremendous margin in yesterday's off-year election while voters in New York Gordon Robinson (R & D), 485. In- City threw out proportional representation as the method of electing their councilmen.

> Tabulation early today of returns from 8123 of the state's 9281 election districts showed 2,006,290 in favor of the bonus amendment and

The proposal, carrying the largest sum ever voted by 2 state to honor its servicemen, piled up the huge vote despite the 20 per cent state income tax hike and penny increase in the levy on each package of cigarets which it carried with it. The amendment was backed by all political parties.

An 11-year tenure for proportional representation was ended by the metropolis' voters.

PR, fought by both Republicans spector of election: Emma Cum- and Democrats in the city cammings (R), 541; George H. Houck paign but supported by the minority parties, went down to a resounding defeat. The final unofficial count in the city's 3757 districts was 936,464 for repeal, 586,743 against.

> A system of election of one councilman from each of the metropolis 25 state Senate districts was sub-

jubilantly hailed PR's repeal.

by winning control of the city

PARRYVILLE, Nov. 4 (4)-Citi-

zens of this small Carbon county

community today voted to permit Sunday movies even though the

The vote was 58 for, 47 against

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City Democratic chieftains including J. Edward Flynn, Bronx leader and former national chairman, and Frank J. Sampson, Tammany leader

Paul E. Fitzpatrick. Democratic State chairman, pointed to Democratis success upstate and in New York City, and declared "today's election definitely indicates a majority for President Truman in New York state Upstate, the Democrats scored one of their biggest gains in Buffalo

council. They also ended GOP's Ninth ward voter mayoral control in Schenectady and five other cities, but the Republicans wrested the mayor's post from ward in town was the Tenth, located in an abandoned school

north of Lincoln avenue. the front door sticks so badly that

Constable John Gerhart being ill, the polls were opened by Judge of Election Harold Casselberry, who welcomed

Mrs. Helena Missiner, of 362 Beech street, as the first voter. Olaest to vote in the Tenth vard was William B. Baker, 88. of 475 North Franklin street. Daniel Brunish cheered election board members by serving ice

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**Democrats Gain School Board Posts** 

Democratic candidates for the Pottstown school board were successful in unseating the Republican incumbents in yesterday's election. New members of the board are (left to right) H. C. Creswell, Earl Reidenouer and Victor J. Roberts.

### Old, Young—They All Cast Ballots

Mary Lutz, of 227 South Washington street, the first to cast her ballot. Morris Herskowitz, 75, of 128 South Franklin street, was the oldest voter in the ward.

Old timers turned out in force at the Sixth ward polls, located at the East End club, which is claimed as the best adapted to voting in the borough.

Jacob Snell, 86, of 1145 Queen street: James Hennessey, 84, of 1159 South street, and Mrs. Rebecca Gray, 83, of 1000 Queen street, braved a chill day to go to the election booths

J. Alfred Marquet, Democratu candidate for county controller. voted first in the Sixth ward.

After a slow, rain-impeded start, business at Ninth ward headquarters, the Krause and Ludwick garage on East Third street, got off to a good pace, with Hayden H Bushey, of Stowe, surprising workers when he hobbled into the polls with the aid of a pair of canes. Mrs. Alice Gumpert, of 269 North Manatawny street, was the first

Probably the worst equipped building on Washington street

There is no drinking water and

George B. Lehr Jr., a watcher, commented, "You need a pull to get in and a push to get out."

cream and cake.

was willing to wade through a small lake in front of Eighth ward

headquarters yesterday morning. It wasn't quite so bad in the afternoon when there was nothing but mud to contend with. At that time, voting became lively, with 90-year-old George Stout, of Spruce and East streets, the oldest to cast

a ballot. John W. Guest Jr, Republican committeeman, acted as judge of election, because of McHenry's ill

The Seventh ward polls on Grant streets, were jammed yesterday voters heading to the polls shortly sible merchandise afternoon, with 22 persons waiting outside at one time. Workers predicted that the polling

place would be changed to the Bethany Recreation center in the Samuel W. Bell. 82. of 649 Chestnut street, was the old-timer in

the Seventh ward while Oswin Heist, 80, of 708 Walnut street, was unner-up in the age division.

Mis. Ida Shirey, of 931 Walnut street, a memoer of the election board, was easily the first to vote yesterday.

A veteran musician, Charles W. Strohl, 82, of King and Adams street was the oldest voter in the Fifth ward.

Miss Mae Purnell Republican committeewoman, cast the first

Herbert Gross, Eli Staurfer and Mrs Ada Hartenstine, kept up the energies of the board with a supply of refreshments.

Second ward political leaders were the Good Samaritans in feeding their election board members yesterday. Councilmen E B. Heck and William Romich, as well as Justice

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of the Peace Raymond C. Kelley furnished the refreshments.

Thomas R. Shaner, 89, of North Penn street, was the most venerable voter in the ward, while Albert H. Mayers, of the YMCA, cast the first

The crowded streets of the West ward were even busier yesterday 8184. with workers' automobiles lugging their precious cargo of voters. M. Y. Henricks, of 52 King

street, was the oldest voter in the ward. Voting in the West ward was spotty until the late afternoon, when voters descended on the booths in

After signaling an almost perfect "31," the alarm blew wildly. The trouble was traced to the West End Fire company in Stowe where firemen were installing a new alarm bell Borough Electric-

ian William H. Price said the fire

fighters failed to jump the circuit

### before working on the installation. Ailing Voter, 85, Taken To Polls in Wheelbarrow

liam T. Holman, 85, who suffered a stroke a month ago, didn't let his illness prevent him from being first in line to vote as he has been for 25 years, at his polling place today. He had a neighbor trundle him, diessed in bathrobe and pajamas. from his home to the voting booth

### in a wheelballow. **LEBLANG'S** HOUSEWARES

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# NLRB DROPS —

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company, Hazelwood. N C manufacturer of furniture where the CIO-Furniture Workers sought an election among the company's 400 employees.

The Furniture Workers union is headed by Morris Pizer, New York. who was elevated to the presidency after the resignation of Morris Muster, who charged that the union was dominated by Communist sym-

The board selected the Steelworkers case as the one in which to write its unanimous opinion.

### READING ELECTION —

Scheirer (R) 9988; Walter R Hol-

linger (S) 8564 School directors-Democrats: Robert E. Gehret, 12,292, Harold E. Guldin, 12,035, and Herbert J. Jones Jr., 12 141; Republican: Darrell O. Smith, 9971, Ouida P. Mc-Kenna, 10128, and Warren L. Thomas, 9685, Socialist. Hazelette Hoopes. 9493, Theodore Bricker, 8346, and Harry M Longenecker,

(Continued From Page One)

druggist admonished the Ki-

"You don't determine your business by dollars but by the friends Blasting roars from the fire you make. I believe in service with street, between Walnut and Beech alarm atop borough hall startled a smile, and offering the best pos-

> Be honest with your patrons. Bause continued, "it pays dividends" A former Pottstown resident, graduate of the Pottstown High school and of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, Bause's drug store was the subject of a recent article in the Saturday Evening Post.

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## **Borough Council** To Meet Tonight;

**Business Routine** Routine business, involving no stormy issues, faces borough council when it meets at 7:30 o'clock this tion. evening, a meeting postponed from Election Day.

The third and final reading will

be given an ordinance regulating bicycle travel and registration in the borough, and it is expected that A citizens' committee, set up to act with the finance and

water committees in considering the bill for \$22,000 presented by Solicitor C. Edmund Wells for his work in the transfer to the borough of the Pottstown Gas and Water company, may submit its report tonight. Half of the bill was paid Oct

remainder will be paid only upon the completion of technical details involving the sale, which may occupy Wells for the next few months An ordinance providing for the enforcement of one-way traffic on

16, but it was predicted that the

Queen street between Charlotte and Evans streets will be given its second reading tonight. Another ordinance up for second reading is one that would vacate an alley on South street, from Franklin to Washington streets, for the

use of the Holy Trinity Catholic Borough Manager Dow I. Sears councilmen on the operation of the plant adjoining that company's

water department.

#### Republican Candidates Win by 3 to 1 Margin; Oakes Leads McMillan WEST CHESTER Nov. 5 (Wednes-

CHESTER COUNTY

VOTES GOP BLOC

day) — Republican candidates for Chester county courthouse row offices were swept into office with a 3 to 1 or better edge yesterday in the general election on the bas s white complete is and come ed today.

The Republicans won every office. Only one contest engaged the interest of the voters. This was for the minor" county commissionership, in which two Democra's waged a n p and tuck battle. George I Oakes West Chester, was leading his opponent. Howard McMillan, Kenolesvale, in 85 of 133 county districts. The vote early

this morning was: Oakes . . . . . . . . . . . . 4180 McMillan . . . . . . . . . . . 3855 Phoenixylle voted in Sunday movies in an issue that engaged county-vide attention. Phoenixville

proponents for Sunday movies cast

Coatesville voted on Sunday sports,

1247 bailots. Opposed were 1094.

and voted in favor of allowing athletics on the Sanbain The vote there was: Yes, 1924, No. 1742. Chester county is overwhelmingly Republican and nomination at the primaries is tantamount to elec-

### **Upper Polisgrove Offices** Won by Republicans

From 139 ballots that were cast in Upper Pottsgrove, all Republithe measure will become effective can candidates were favored by an average margin of 80 to 59 votes. Totals for local offices: For school director, 6 years

Nicholas Theis (R) 80; Edward Meekei (D) 57. For school director, 4 years: Edwar' Hughes (R & D) 79 and 58, For auditor: Rufus H Boyer (R)

87. Mabel Meeker (D) 51. For justice of the peace: Rufus H. Boyer (R & D) 79 and 55 For judge of elections: Christian

Theis (R & D) 81 and 56. For inspector of elections: Ann Wade (R) 77; Mae Henry (D) 59. As all county Republican candidates were favored easily, the only real contest was for minority commissioner, with Raymond K Mensch edging Owen J. Keenan, 64 to 57

Local voters rejected the proposed amendment to the State constitu-

### tion, 28-13 votes.

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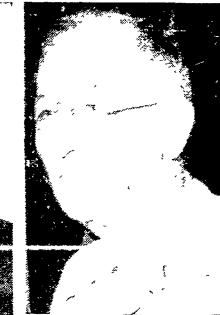


DANIEL C. KERN (D.)



MAHLON F. FRICK (R)





WILLIAM F. LAMB (R) Eighth Ward

CLINTON H. MILLER (D)

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### FOOD SUPPLIES —

(Continued From Page One) saving campaign is expected to

make available. "There is no hope that the pres-

harvest," Orr told the opening session of the world food council. "Stocks are so low that even with many countries may be forced to continue bread rationing through

1949. The shortage of fats and oils | Haws (D) 56. and livestock products will continue over a much longer period." Meanwhile, fresh indications arose that President Truman's foreign aid program may touch off fierce congressional debate when the lawmakers return to Capitol Hill to receive his recommendations for both immed-

iate stop-gap help to tide Western Europe over this Winter and long-range assistance under the Marshall plan. Senator White of Maine, the Re-

ter he thinks GOP members will "quite a few ideas of their when it comes to writing the multi-billion-dollar check for for-

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) has already said the total "bill" for 1948 should be limited to \$4.500,000,000 or \$5 000,000,000 whereas Government officials have estimated it will run from \$6.000,000.000 to \$7.000,000,000 including perhaps \$3,000,000,000 in

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### Republicans Take

County, Local Posts In Norco Balloting

Republican candidates, both for Chester county and local offices, made a clean sweep in the three precincts of North Coventry township in yesterday's election, winning all races by more than a 2-1 major-

The local results by precinct and

For supervisor: William H. Williams (R) East precinct, 91: West, 34; Middle, 140, total 315 George Mover (D) East. 53; West, 55; Midile, 74; total 182.

For auditor: W. E Wampler (R) East, 101: West, 94; Middle, 146; total 341. Charles A Fries (D) East. 42; West, 37; Middle. 67; total 146. School directors: George W Copeland (R) East. 97; West. 97; Middle, 156, total 350. George Copeland (D) East, 46; West, 36; Middle, 57; total 139.

Judge of elections: East, Martin D. Patterson (R & D), 102 and 41; West, Harry J. Shaner (R & D), 101 ent shortage will end with the 1948 and 32: Middle, Arthur H Essick (R), 158; W. Scott Haws (D), 55.

Inspector of elections: East, M Ethel Keen (R) 87; Anna Miller, a bumper cereal harvest in 1948 (D) 57; West, J. Daniel Jones (R) 99; Thirza Hohe (D) 36; Middle, Mary H Frankum (R) 157; W. Scott

In voting for county offices, results ranged from the 346 votes polled by N. C. Kane, one of two Republican county commissioner candidates favored, to the 147 votes cast by Democrat J. Barton Rettew Jr., for district attorney.

OUSTED WRITER IN TRIESTE TRIESTE, Nov. 4 (P) - Arthur Brandel, Belgrade correspondent for the New York Times who was expelled from Yugoslavia by the gov- . "Republican victories throughout couple made the trip by train with-out escort. Governor James H. Duff.

### STATE VOTE —

At Erie, Democrat Sherman | West Ward Richard Ludwig. South Covenity Vole He will be Erie's first Democratic Harold Bauer, Phyllis Sell and wins in close balloting in South mayor in 12 years

Titusville voters also ousted a Democratic mayor C. C Hampton, oil company employe, polled 1679 votes to 987 for Mayor Peter J. Hoenig, Republican seeking re-elec-

The amendment to increase the State's maximum emergency indebtedness from \$1,000.000 to \$50,000,000, trailing in the upstate vote, got a substantial boost toward approval in Philadelphia where a favorable majority of some 25,000 or more was indicated.

The vote with 2069 of the State's 8257 precincts:

For the amendment 59,607. Against the amendment 48,081. Leaders of both major parties had supported the change and forecast its approval by the voters.

With all but one of Philadelphia's 1353 precincts reported. Samuel had 412,918 votes to 320,920 for Dilworth, who charged in more than 115 street-corner campaign speeches that the GOP organization is a "rotting machine"

Reports from across the Keystone State indicated that inclement weather kept the voters away from the polls in droves early in the day but that the voting picked up later in some places as skies cleared.

While politicians expected to find few 1948 presidential trends in the local elections. leaders of both parties emphasized their importance because of the advantage in the control of county courthouses and city halls in setting up for next year's campaign.

errived today with his wife. The the right kind of atmosphere for crewmen are missing.

### PUPILS AT POLLS —

(Continued From Page One)

Diefenderfer, of Allentown, 17,945 to during yesterday's election. They were.

Hickey Jr., ousted Mayor Gale Ross, Betty Ellis and Paul Neuschwander seeking re-election, 16 938 to 15.810 | Second Ward: Elizabeth Scheirer, Phyllis Snell.

Third Ward Eugene Fecak. Fourth Ward Richard Snell. Fifth Ward. Thomas W. Miller Sixth Ward: Curtis Klaus, Charlotte Anderson, Thomas E. Miller, Joanne Rawn, Dorothy Kopcho and

Richard Wanner.

Seventh Ward: Doris Roberts and Dons Knause. Eighth Ward: Robert Gaugler, ler, Betty Stauffer, Ronald Egolf, Peggy Leveille, Paul Jones, Ruth Pollock, Robert Brenlinger, Marjorie Smith and Betty

Stetler. Ninth Ward: Helen Kulp, Nancy Maury, Richard Swavely, Glora Endy. Jean Schroeder. Ann Focht, Donald Begel, Byron Crosby and

Phyllis Firing. Tenth Ward Paul Keller, Charles | son (D), 90 Emery, Arnold Markowitz, Harry Westcott and Richard Scheffey.

Douglass township: Virginia Adams and Phyllis Becker. New Hanover township: Geraldine ynch and Olga Horitzko. Lower Pottsgrove township: Janet

East Douglass township: Grant aufenberg. Limerick township. Donald Zieg-

Welch and Catherine Ritter.

Union township: Edith Yocum. North Coventry: Betty Pierson. East Coventry: Robert Penny-

11 CREWMEN SAVED

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 4 (P)-The ministry of the interior said State Constitution tonight that 11 members of the crew of the 200-ton Chilean ship Alejandro which sank today off

### Democrats Stage Close Upsets in

Two local Democrats scored upset

Coventry township yesterday Lawrence Bailey (D), former auditor, pulled ahead in the closing count to edge out Paul E Loomis (R), for supervisor, Harry Clay Symons (D), young Ursinus professor, defeated John H. Rinehart (R),

in the school board race. fices Howard McMillan (D) was ELECTRIC STORM In voting for Chester county ofgiven a surprising plurality over his opponents for county commission-

Totals for local offices: For supervisor, Loomis (R) 83; Bailey (D), 108.

For auditor: Helen Danner (R), 117; Marion C Jones (D), 71. For school board: Rinehart &R), 93; Symons (D), 98.

For justice of the peace: William S. Symons (R), 110, Albert Atkın-For judge of elections: Jacob

Scholl (R), 100; Charles W. Jared For inspector of elections: Helen

Shaner (R), 109; Edith Buckwalter Totals in county commissioner race: Howard M. Way (R), 85;

N. C. Kane (R), 84; Geor<del>ge I.</del> Oakes (D), 53; McMillan (D), 94; Daniel Evans (D), 1. In all other contests for county posts. Republicans were favored by a nearly 2-1 margin.

# New Jersey Changes

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 4 (AP)-A new State constitution to replace Porotos point had been saved by New Jersey's present 103-vear-old ernment of Premier-Marshal Tito Pennsylvania will go far creating an unidentified passing ship. Four charter was adopted today by the

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### Councilman Lamb Named AAA Director

Newly-elected councilman William F. Lamb Sr. received a second honor | 9968 Democrat.c.

He was notified of his election to membership in the board of directors of the national AAA during that groups three-day convention in Wasnington, D. C., this

More than 500 delegates from the United States and Canada attended the AAA meeting.

### (Continued From Page One)

which remained in the middle

50s most of the day, are expected to continue somewhat above normal today and tomorrow, with cooler weather scheduled to arrive Friday night.

Some rain is expected here Friday and early Saturday, but it will average only about one-half inch, in contrast to yesterday's

BONUS GIVEN SUPPORT

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 4 (AP) Ohio's plan to pay \$300,000,000 in bonuses to World War II veterans gained better than 3-to-1 support on the basis of partial returns from today's elections.-

(Continued From Page Ore) Pleas-Harold G Knight, on both tickets 51 071 Republican votes and

Judge of the Orphans Court-Burnett Holland, on both tickets 50522 Republican votes and 10,275 Democratic County Commissioners - Freder-

ick C. Peters (R), 50,023, Foster C. Hillegass (R), 48.545, Raymond K. Mensch (D) 12328, Owen J. Keenan, (D) 11,279.

District Attronev - E. Arnold Forrest (R), 49 810, Wellington H. Rosenberry Jr. (D), 12,083.

Controller-John A. Lafore Jr (R), 50,066; J. Alfred Marquet (D) Register of Wills-Mary H. Beerer

R), 50,024; Norman T. Fuller (D), 11,569. Treasurer — Samuel M. Wilson (R), 50,226; Frederick H. Bickert

(D), 10,989.

Sheriff - Samuel M. Glass (R) 50,096; Peter Schneider. (D), 11,342. Clerk of Courts - Louis V. Dorp (R), 49,849, James M. Keating (D) 11.529.

Recorder of Deeds - John E. Marshall (R), 49,616; John S. Hinkle (D), 11,295. Coroner - Winslow J. Rushong

(R), 49,403; Robert J. Bates (D), 10.808.

Surveyor — Herbert H. Metz (R) 49,903. William Biggerstaff (D). Camden liquor dealers, was defeat-

# The referendum, backed by the

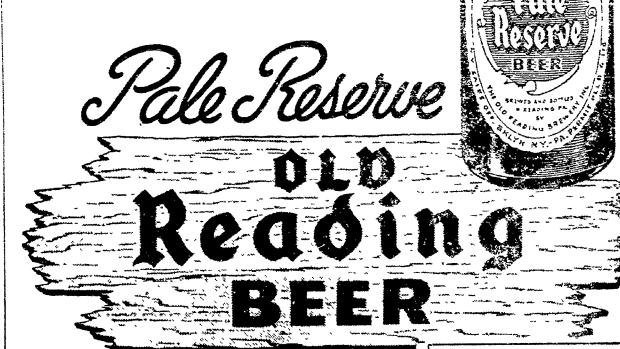
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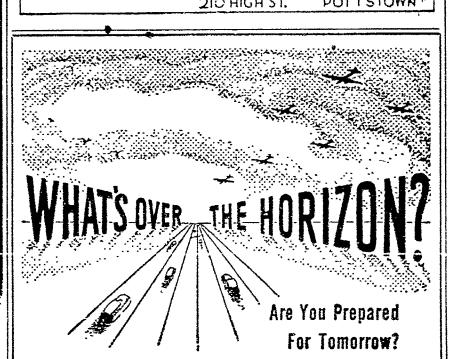
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# KOREA FREEDOM CENTRAL PRESS

**Dulles Refutes Plan** For Military Bases: Rivals Apart in U. N.

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 4 (AP)—The Soviet bloc in the United Nations charged today that the United States is attempting to "pigeon-hole" the issue of Kolean independence establish a "puppet" government in Korea and "whitewash" its conretire from political life but would have some friends there, and after

duct in the southern zone now occupied by U S troops Russia, the Soviet Ukraine Yugo-

slavia and Czechoslovakia attacked United States demands for a U N commission to supervise establishment of a national government They spoke as the 57-memoer political committee of the U N. assembly neared a vote on conflicting U S and Russian resolutions for settlement of the Korean question

China, the Philippines, the Netherlands and El Salvador, supported the U.S.

John Foster Dulles, U S delegate replied briefly to the Soviet attacks, in which White Russia and Poland joined, to deny that the United States wanted military bases in Koiea and to reaffirm the intention of the U.S. to withdraw from Korea at the earliest possible time.

ral discussion at 6 36 P M and decided to start tomorrow on the various proposals before it The first to be considered will be the Soviet resolution demanding the withdrawal of Russian and U S. troops on Jan. 1, 1948 The political committee sub-

group which is drawing up a chart for the year-round sitting of the assembly completed its work. Russia and Czechoslovakia maintained their boycott of this "little assembly" body throughout its meetings. The subcommittee now goes back to the full group with its report. The U.S. accepted all revisions

in its plan except a sub-committee stand for a two-thirds majority rule for admitting any item to the pro-'little assembly s' business The United States put before the

political committee a revised resolution calling for withdrawal of occupation troops — Russian and U S. -as early as practicable after a national government is set up and "if possible within 90 days."

### **Producer to Marry New York Actress**

and Harald Martin Bromley, theatrical producer, obtained a marriage license today and said the ceremony would

be performed Friday.

Miss Stoddard starring in "The Voice of the Turtle" here gave her age as 33. Bromley said he is 37 She was divorced the past year from Jack ion of

Kirkland author ... of the stage vers-"Tobacco Road' The actress & said she and Bromley would

postpone their honeymoon until next Spring, then go to Europe. Meanwnile, she will continue with tne show and Bromley will return to New York for theatrical com-

Stoddard

TREMOR HALTS CLOCKS TOKYO Wednesday, Not 5 (中) -An earthquake jarred Sapporo in northern Japan yesterday stopping clocks and scaring frightened citizens into the streets, but apparently there was no damage. Kyodo News agency reported today. <sup>1</sup> Mikolajczyk to Continue Fighting For Poles; Warns of Red Plans

sible for Polish freedom and inde-

leader who arrived vesterday

after a flight from Warsaw in

fear of his life, announced he

would go to the United States

and there continue a battle for

Poland's freedom

The Polish Peasant party

LONDON Nov 4 (A),-Stanislaw telegrams and letters, the Polish ent Moscow-packed Warsaw regime Communist offensive to kill off in- | lecture engagements in the United dependent thought" in easiern Eu- States. He said 'le would leave for rope, declared tonight he would not America 'soon" adding that 'I

still go on lighting in an ways pos- an I must start a new me In his homeland, Mikolajczyk declared "the people are fed up' with Communist domination He said most of the government decrees there are directed against the peasantry because the Communists! think that so long as the peasants are independent they cannot be put

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Mikolajczyk, predicting an all-out opposition leader said many offered was as pleased as it said it was to be rid of him.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 5, 1947

"I don't think they are so happy," Mikolajczyk declared. "They would prefer to finish their education system-political leaders should be arrested, tried, confess quietly and then held up to public opinion as traitors to their country."

Mikolajczyk said a Communist campaign of "terror" already was increasing in Poland, and that one of the manifestations of this soon would appear in an "increasing Pointing to a table covered with He expressed doubt that the pres- fight against the church."

In Scottish, Vote

LONDON, Wednesday Nov. 5 (49)

-The Labor party suffered further

substantial setbacks in Tuesdav's

Scottish municipal elections as in-

complete returns early today show-

ed a continuation of the rightwing

tiend which marked the past

week's local English and Welsh vot-

The biggest fight was in the in-

dustrial and dockside city of Glas-

gow where complete returns dis-

closed a net loss of three seats for

the Labor party—cutting Socialist

control to the closest margin in 14

Scattered returns from others

of the 196 Scottish towns where

pre-election campaigning did

not reach the heat of national

issues that marked the voting

the past week, showed similar

Progressive candidates in Glas-

ow, backed up by the Unionist

arty (Scottish branch of Winston

Churchill's Conservatives), won six

new seats—five from labor and one

from the extreme leftist independ-

ent labor party Labor won two

new seats, one from a progressive

incumbent and one from an in-

The setback makes Glasgow's

abor party dependent upon the

ote of the lone remaining inde-

pendent labor councilman for re-

taining complete control. As in

other Scottish cities, only one-third

of the council seats were at stake.

The new strength of the Glas-

Labor, 58 members, Progressives,

Edmburgh, complete return

53, Independents, two, Independ-

from 17 voting wards showed the

Progressives had strengthened their

majority by winning one seat from

lapor. Labor made up for the loss

by capturing the lone seat held by

LOS ANGELES, Nov 4 (4)-Mar-

garet Burton, 42, former Western

novie actress and leading lady for

Hoot Gibson, was released on \$1000

bond today after a preliminary

hearing on charges of driving an

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#### Leave on Round-World Cruise **British Laborites** Lose More Ground



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### European Leaders Advised To Help Recovery Program

Undersecretary of State Lovett was proving their financial conditions understood tonight to have urged Europeans were advised to ent Labor, one, and two Ex Of-do everything possible on their own ficio (appointed) members. recovery program going as soon as initiative to procure food from areas possible under the Marshall plan of the world other than the United for European recovery.

Lovett, Secretary of Commerce Harriman and other American officials met with Sir Oliver Franks of Britain and his committee representing the 16 European nations who hope to obtain American aid for a fouryear program.

Lovett and Harriman were reported later to have reviewed the Get away from itching miseries of the planning of government officials skin often brought on by pimples here for European aid recommendations due to the lead before Congressional committees Nov. 10

The Europeans reportedly were urged by Lovett to take vigorous ing action toward carrying out their own plans for boosting production,

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shot on the doorstep of his home

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### Czech Leaders Hope To Restore Harmony

(P)—The Czechoslovak government split tonight in its most serious crisis since liberation from the Nazis in 1945 A special cabinet session was called for tomorrow in an emergency effort to patch up differences between the Communists and more conservative parties.

During the early part of an eight-hour secret session tonight, three parties walked out of a meeting of the National Front—the eight-party coalition which constitutes the government of all the republic of Czechoslovakia-called to settle differences between Communists and other parties in the semi-autonomous state of Slovak-

Those who walked out were the Slovak Democrats, the Czech National Socialists and the Catholic

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# CITIZENS' BODY

### ASSOCIATED PRESS IN TAX PROGRAM

Michigan Legislator Says 'Wail Streeters' Lent Hand in Report

WASHINGTON Nov. 4 (AP)—Sweeping revisions of the nation's tax structure, with cuts for all the 48,500,000 individual taxpayers and for corporations as well were proposed togay to the House ways and means

The recommendations came from a citizens' study group and exploded immediately into controversy with Rep. Dingell (D-Micn) creaiting the report to the 'Wall Street Labor's member of the ten-man study group. AFL Vice President

Matthew Woll, dissented bitterl., declaring the proposals by his nine colleagues would On the other hand, Ways and Means Chairman Knutson (R-Minn) praised the report as an

"outstanding contribution' to the task of tax revision. The citizens group was sel up tne ways and means committee

oov in Congress The report, calling for a general overhauling the tax structures, is separate from plans of Knutson to ness for "quickie" enactment of a \$4,000 000 000 tax slash for individials in the special session of Con-

gress opening Nov 17 The study group put individual income tax adjustments as 'a nambei one Federal tax problem today." It said "Our premises has

been that the tax system should be adjusted so that our economy can function actively and efficiently, so that men will be encouraged to work and produce, and so that business transactions will not be prevented by tax road blocks." Roswell Magill, chairman of the

roup, presented the report. Now a New York lawyer, he is a former undersecretary of the Treasury in the Administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt. He has supported Knutson's two previous \$4,000,000,000 tax cut bills-both killed this year by presidential vetoes.

### Wilson, Former WPB Official, CAVORS CHANCES To Testify at Hughes' Hearing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—Wartime procurement officials - including President Charles E. Wilson, of General Electric — will be first witnesses at Reopening of the Howard Hughes inquiry here tomorrow. Senator Ferguson (R-Mich)

announced today. Ferguson is chairman of a Senate ar investigating subcommittee

of aircraft contracts held ov Hugnes. He said Wilson is

producer, to se

aircraft pro-curement" for the War Proauction board Ferguson said he did not exaircraft de-

present tomorrow out did expect John W. Mever, Hughes' freespending public relations man, to

After talking with reporters, graphers radio men and news reel to 135 dead wounded and captured photographers to discuss coverage of | in an aportive attack on the town the nearings.

Hollywood stuff" one photographer quoted the chairman as saving. At first Ferguson asked the news-

ieel photographers to use a single camera and then two cameras but finally agreed to allow five to be set 'I asked them to cut down the

number of mikes lights and men in the hearing room," Ferguson explained later

SEEK MORE U. S. AID ATHENS, Nov. 4 (P)-Authoritative sources said today the American mission to aid Greece had asked for a \$15,000,000 increase in the post-UNRRA allotment to this

### Centre Students Back at Classes

DANVILLE, Ky. Nov. 4 7- A "all our of men students at Cer're peing called lonege which began jesterday, because he was ended at 1 p m today when students 'vice chairman' returned to their classes after Pres in charge of dent Walter A Groves remstated tempora il, ten students alcused of for puting a goat into the womens dormitory on Hallowe'en. Di. Gioves said aliai decriamin

non of 'ne students' cases had been pect Hugnes, postponed until the student council signer and film affair and place it before college

#### 400 Greek Guerillas Repulsed in Affack ATHENS Greece, Nov. 4 'P- A

Chauman Felguson lailed in photo- loand of 400 guerillas suffered a loss of Amphissia on Mount Parnassas "I want to get away from this 90 airline miles northwest of Athens the Greek general staff was informed today.

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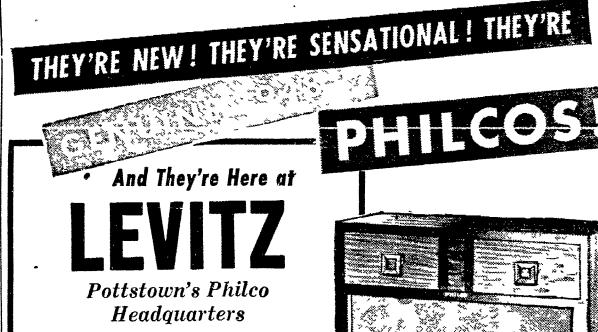
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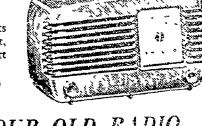
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"Mental health requires emotions that are untroubled and satisfying, striving to be harmonious, gratilications of meeting companionship, love, work and play said Dr Noyes "One person in 20 will at some time need mental nelp Over 600 persons are now in nospitals There are two types of mental disorders organic; an increasing number of these people live longer and mental

causes-neurosis and insanities He continued, "One third of visits to doctors are for ailments caused by emotional troubles People are not able to meet the problems of living, yet the greatest work in the world is done by these sensitive people Insanity is not considered heredity, but persons in their youth can inherit unhealth" ideas and wrong solutions of problems"

"Physical defects can be a stimulus to success. Some persons wish to rise above the defect, but in others it causes resentment and brooding which in turn can develop into insanity.' He added, "Mothers should not shelter children too much, for the children may not be able to meet and carry the prob-lems of life"

The four new members welcomed by the group are Mrs. Fred A. Alleman, Mrs S Wagner Evans, Mrs. A. Emery Lord and Mrs George W. Oberly

Reports were given by Miss Erb on the recent Montgomery county meeting held in North Wales and Mrs. J. Aldus Seldomridge reported on the recent French Creek State park meeting.

The ingathering of the Needlework guild was reported on by Mrs. Robert Frederick

An urgent call for Gray Ladies was made Persons interested are asked to call Mrs Ephraim Keller Mrs. Harry Neyenesch or Miss Erb.

Gifts were given to the Community Chest and to the Red Cross for Christmas-kits The Book Review club will be on Wednesday, Nov 12, at the home of Mrs. Adam F Saylor. Mrs Wal-

ton Merkel will review. Marimba solos also were presented by Miss Doris Knause, accompanied by Miss Norma Jean Salt-

### Virginia Selby Engaged to Wed

Mr and Mrs. Paul H Selby, of Mr and Mrs. Paul H Selby, of 407 Lincoln avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Mr George Cole Jr, son of Mr and Mrs George Cole, of Country club were discussed.

Mambers present were Mrs. I B

Miss Selby was graduated from Pottstown High school and Mr Cole from North Coventry High school. He is now employed by the Birds-The wedding date is Dec. 27, 1947.



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John Mickelevicz, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mickievicz, 237 Lee

William Koss son of Mr and Mrs William Koss, 853 South

Sherbon Fetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Fetter, West High street Martinia Weidner, 60 South

Adams street Beatrice Slaub daughter of Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Staub, 425 Water street.

Darlene Ann Wensel, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Milton P. Wensel, 438 High street.

Eleanor Pearl Hoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hoff, of 24 Sanitary row, Linfield, aged eight years

Marleen and Darlene Ciprero, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Ciprero, 438 Cherry

Anna May Ottaviano, 441 Cherry street.

Clarence Mayberry, St Peters. Mrs. Anna Mayberry, 1126 Industrial avenue, aged 77 years.

Judith Ann Hartenstine, 57 West Third street, aged five

Paul S. Weber, son of Mr and Mrs. Robert T. Weber, 623 Walnut street, 20 years.

Nancy Gibble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibble,

Hilldale, aged 10 years. Shirley Ann Weidner, daughter of Mr and Mrs Arthur Weidner, 734 Walnut street, aged 13 years.

### Wyndcroft PTA Group Plans Social Event

committee of the Wyndcroft PTA with Mrs. Evan VanBuskirk, chairman, met Monday morning at the home of Mrs. A. Pierce Saunders, of The Hill school.

Plans for a social evening and

Members present were Mrs. J. B Ziegler, Mrs J Aldus Seldomridge, Mrs Howard B Evans, Mrs. Jesse Hafer, Mrs Charles Gochnauer, Mrs. Nelson Vaughan, Mrs Robert Demaree, Mrs. John Fetterolf and Mrs. John G. Kendall.

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# Social Activities

### Boyertown Women Hear Administrator; **New Officers Named**

Mr A C Seawell Pottstown hospital administrator spoke to the members of the Bovertown auxiliary last night in the home of Mrs Lawrence Kohler, 20 West Second

Slieer, Bojertona The group learned from Mr Seawell of the progress made on the room they are redecorating. They also learned of the new children's ward and other additions to the

Officers named for the coming year are Miss Bessie N Park president, Mrs Laura Johnson, first vice president, Miss Carrie Lorah, second vice president, Mrs John Graver, secretary, and Mrs Frank Renninger, treasurer.

It was announced that a pie and cake sale will be held on Dec 13 The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Elmer Berkey 230 East Philadelphia avenue on

Mrs Murrell McKinstry assisted the hostess during the social hour

### Mrs. Emily M. Hauseman Attends Nurses Reunion

Mrs Emily M Hauseman, of 392 North Gharlotte street recently at piece ended a reunion of nurses of the 193rd General hospital unit in France during World War II

The meeting was held in the Benamin Franklin hotel, Philadelphia and nurses attended from every state in the union Mrs Hauseman is organizer of

the group which originated at a recent meeting in Pittsburgh They will meet again in October of 1948

### **PERSONALS**

Miss Florence Bundy, of Pittsburgh, is visiting Mrs. Emily M. Hauseman, 392 North Charlotte street, for a few days

Mrs. Ida Lettenberger, of New York City is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Robert Lettenberger, of the Drake apartments.

Mr and Mrs William Gardner and daughter, Elizabeth, 759 Queen street, visited Mr. Gardner's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs Carl Gardner, Ocean Grove, Md, over the



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|Social Calendar | Miss Edna Hutt Lady Orioles Lodge—Meeting to- Addresses BPW night at 8 o'clock at the Orioles In Norristown

Physical Therapy Clinic-In YWCA this afternoon from 2 o'clock to 5 o'clock.

Ladies Auxiliary of Memorial hos-pital—Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock mind and a strong will" at the Nurse's home. Century Club Red Cross Sewing-Today at the home of Mrs. C. C Burdan, Rosedale. Members are

Jewish Women's League-Meeting tonight at 8 30 o'clock in the

asked to bring a box lunch.

### Scout Troop 6 Holds Hallowe'en Party

A masked Hallowe'en party was held last night by members of Girl Scout Troop 6, in the recreation room of First Methodist church Games were played and prizes

were won by Sue McMichael, Caroline Umstead, Joan Dillman and Mary Kay Rettew Refreshments were served on an type in Pottstown one day each attractively decorated table with a lighted pumpkin used as the center-

Scouts present were Mary Welsh Dorothy Hartenraft Kay Hartenraft, Hildegard Zirkel, Joan Shellenberger, Marion Fillman, Joan Borgiet, Mary Kurtz Betsy Shaw, Margaret Neiman, Claudette Welsh, Peggy Stanton, Claudia Elicker, Claire Bush, Joan Kratz Barbara Yerger, Joyce Slonaker, Geraldine Smith

Scout leaders present were Mrs Henry T Schnider, Miss Alberta Wadell, Mrs Harry Shellenberger, Mrs Ruth Cressman and Mrs. Dorothy Keihl.

Nancy Weidner, Shelby Jean Moun-

tan and Dolores Noll, who was a

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### Red Cross Group

### To Hear Jean Bisbee

Miss Jean Bisbee, of Philadelphia, chairman of the Home Service corps of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Red Cross, will be the guest speaker on Friday afternoon at 2.30 o clock at a meeting of the Northern branch home service committee in the home of Mrs. John J Sammons, River road, Douglassville, branch chair-

man The guest speaker will lead a discussion of future policies in regard to additional financial assistance to veterans and their families

avenue, in Memorial hospital All members of the committee are urged to be present to meet Mr. and Mrs Herbert Grosser, discussion 109 North York street, are being

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List of characters includes Virginia Neiman, Ellis Savage, Dawn Creasy, Elaine Swavely, Dorothy Bealer, Oliver Bealer, Frances John, Lucille Hartung, and Monroe Austin.

The play is being presented under the direction of Mrs. Esther Clark and Mrs. Nancy

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### Joint Christmas Party Planned by Scout Heads

A regular scout meeting was held on Monday night when the Pottstown Girl Scout leaders met in the YWCA.

It was announced that the next meeting will be held with the Gul Scout council in the form of a Christmas party.

The scouts worked or handicraft work for Christmas after which games were played

Members on the party committee are Mrs Marion White, chairman; Mrs Samuel Hanna, Mis Ann Smith and Mrs Frances Buchert, refreshments; Mis H T Schneider, chairman; Miss Ruth Wade, Mrs. Dorothy John and Mrs June Wien, decorations. Miss Eleanor Land. chairman; Miss Mildred Geist, Miss LaRue Bickle and Mrs Elizabeth Unneberg, and Mrs Verna Rees, chairman; Mis Grace Wampler, Mrs. Anna Bertolet and Mrs Aman-

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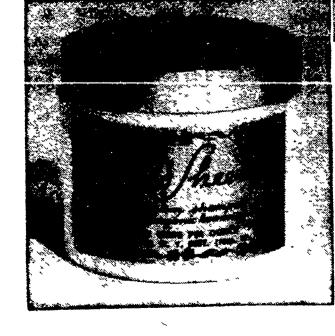
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Refreshments were served, games were played and prizes won by Lorlaine Bohne', William Kramer, Kenneth Shaner, Jimmy Conklin, Louise Semenza and Sandra Mc-

Other guests present were Virginia Bohner, Grace Figg, Rose Semenza, Patty Semenza, Robert Strunack, Joan Mauger, Carol Buchanan Joan Buchanan, Brenda Moyer, Patty Prior, Gerry Prior, Barbara Houck, Audrev Repko Betty Foley, Mrs Ida Semenza and Mrs Elizabeth Foley.

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Captain Meral Cox, of the Salvation Army, will address the members of the Mahanatawny chapter of the DAR, tomorrow afternoon at 2 30 o'clock in the American legion

Mrs Frank Hutt, regent, will preside over the meeting The guest speaker will talk on the work done among the wound-

ed in the DAR hospitals.

### Vera N. Mentzer Feted At Anniversary Party

Miss Vera Nancy Mentzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Harold Mentzer, her home in honor of her 10th anni- walks of life are asked to join in and

The celebrant received many lovely gifts Games were played and prizes won by Jacqueline Marshall, Shirley Gabel, Lorraine Bohner, Anna Marie O'Bara, Laigie Weidner, Rose Marie Bernardnelli and Virginia Bohner A color scheme of pink and green was used as the decorations with a rarge birthday cake as the center-

Other guests present were Elleen Bridegam Joan Mauger Barbara Oriole Drill Team Kells, Mrs Fernee Marshall, Mrs Anna O Bara, Mrs Francis Gabel Elects New Officers and Mr., Lillian Bernardnelli.

A pirthday dinner was held Sunday by her parents at which time she entertained guests from Lancaster and Millersville.



### World Community Day To Be Observed Here

that are secure in His love and protection, with a land of abundance, our hearts can only utter, met yesterday afternoon and pack-To Him be praise! And yet can ed boxes for the World Community we be satisfied to accept these blessings from the Hand of God and not see also the challenge to share a little of what we have with those who are less fortunate than

nealth and happiness, with homes

This theme is being used by the Pottstown Council of Church Women who are observing World Community day on Friday with a service in the First Baptist church

Boxes and bundles for use among the needy European children will be dedicated at this time. Church women of all denominations and all bring a box or bundle for use among the needy children If you cannot complete the package, list the contents of your package and the women on the committee will complete the gifts

Mrs Delaine E Story will conduct the dedication service and other women on the committee are Mrs Horace Ebert, Mrs Charles Reifsnyder and Mrs Meral Cox

Officers were elected Monday night at a meeting of the Lady Orioles in the Orioles home

The members also practiced drilling under the leadership of their president, Mrs Eva Conrad, who was in charge of the meeting

Other officers elected were vicepresident Mrs Helen Dunlap, secretary, Mis Myrtle Ackerman, treasurer, Mrs. Bertha Mort Mrs Sadie Walters and Mrs Eva Moore, trustees, and publicity, Mrs Helen

The pig-in-the-box was won by Mrs. Doris Hall

The next meeting will be held on Monday, Dec. 1.

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Circle one met in the home of Mis Stanley Jenkins 1008 Belleview avenue Mrs Hugh McDevitt lead the devotions, circle two met in the home of Mrs Harold Modery, 910 High street, Mrs Robert Scott lead the devotions; and circle three met in the home of Mrs. John J. Sammons Douglassville, and Mrs Allan Moore led the devotions The group also made plans for the Dec.

### HOSPITALS

Admitted: Clair Eckenrode, Douglassv.lie RD 1, medical; Curtis Pusch, Spring City RD 1, surgical oanne Skrocki, 719 South Washington street, surgical, Ida Snyder, 311 Chestnut street, medical; Merriti Urner, Spring City RD 1, surgical Harry Powell, Bovertown RD 2 medical, Mrs Thelma Grosser, 109 North York street, maternity; Mrs. Arlene Swavely, Douglassville RD 2, maternity Mis Betty Missimer, 52

Discharged: Mrs Anna Ludy Douglassville RD 1, maternity Mrs Alice Stoudt, Pottstown RD 3 maternity; Roy Hoel, Boyertown RD 2, medical, Mary Keeley, Schwenkville medical, Louise Jamison, 53 North Hanover street, surgical. George Kulp, 1375 Queen street,

East Second street, maternity

Admitted: Mrs. Catherine Hennessey, Pottstown RD 1, maternity: Lillian Rothenberg, Boyertown, medical; Mrs Alice Fizz, 33 Rowan avenue, maternity, Barbara Huber, Schwenkville, surgical

Discharged: Mrs Betty Brutto, Hilldale, maternity: Mrs. Evelyn Cushman, 551 Walnut street, maternity: Mrs Margaret Buckwalter, Pottstown RD 1, surgical; Paul Mc-Carty, Stowe, surgical; Roy F Eagle, 231 York street, South Pottsown, surgical.

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### Strings Attached To Relief Supplies For Needy in China

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (P)-The United States allotted \$27,700,000 in relief supplies to China today under conditions which promised that little or none would aid the Chinese

tnat "for maximum effectiveness" Other organizations sponsoring the bulk of the supplies will be dis- Patriotic Order of Americans; Monanti-Communist nationalist govern-

An agreement with Nanking provides nevertheless that these supplies must be distributed without discrimination as to race, creed or political belief." and American officials said there is no rule against Communists sharing.

The allotment for China is from \$332,000,000 Congress voted to meet emergency needs in six European countries and China during the year ending next June 30. Most is earmarked for Italy, Greece and Austria

The American relief effort succceded that of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration and is separate from the \$400 000 000 assistance voted Greece and Turke, and from the proposed "Marshall plan' to boister Western

Still under consideration by Secretary of State Marshall and his vork we should be doing ' he told actisors are long range measures the House ways and means comof aid to China.

### **PARKERFORD**

Cup Scouts of Troop 29 recently held a masked Hallowe en party Hint Danish Premier Games were played and reireshments vere enjoyed

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sper a weekend in Wilkes-Barre c, oinet meeting competen, sources attendant the state convention of the IOOF at which time Mis Zol- ab. vould suggest formation of a lers has elected state president of coalition government on a broad tne Rebekans Mr and Mrs Gerald F O Don-

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Plans for the forthcoming pear and deer hun' were discussed by meabers of the Kilburn Hunting club when they met at the Stein-

ruck nome Mr and M. Vernon Smith Were recently voted by Mr and Mrs Elvoor Lecar Paol. M: and Mrs. Eal Keise Sr and Mr and Mrs. Earl Kilser Jr Portstoth

The Best Conentin Consolidated sinco incint annual Haloveer . o p . F. dar nigh Prizes THE VALUE O DOSE Who were per, diered, sud mories were sarin After the entertainment the PTA sold refreshmen s. Mrs Emma Mauger recently vis-

ited her daughter. Mrs. Walter Evrich, Elverson.

TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (Pi-The treasure position Oct 31 Receipts \$109 705 302 14 expenditures \$163 -00, 1,8 93 bil-nec \$4 196 957 605 97; aco. \$259 154 526 069 67, n-C'e i over previous day \$02,799,-

### Douglassville Area To Unveil Memorial

The community of Douglassville and vicinity will dedicate a memorial Sunday afternoon at 2 o clock to the young men who died in the service of their country during World War II.

An appropriate program will be given in the hall of Washington Camp, No 240, Patriotic Order The State department announced Sons of America, at Douglassville. the rice and wheat making up the event are as follows: Camp No 323, tributed mainly in the coastal cities. ocacy Lodge No 441, Order of Odd These are under control of the Fellows, St Gabriel's Episcopal church, and the School Day Reunion association.

The dedicatory ceremony will be conducted by Birdsboro Post, American Legion An address will be delivered by the Rev. Thomas B Smythe, of Birdsboro Music will be furnished by the Amity township High school band. There will be instrumental and vocal numbers.

### More Help is Urged To Collect Evaded Taxes

WASHINGTON Nov. 4. (中)- Five billion dollars ir evaded taxes are outstanding in this country,' Undersecretary of the Treasury A. L. M. Wiggins said today

He said the intelligence unit of the Bureau of Internal Revenue had accumulated 30 000 'leads' on fraudulent tax evasions and cannot leduce the figure because of in-

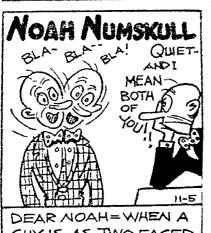
sufficient personnel We are not doing a third of the mittee in response to questions by Rep Cooper (D-Tenn) The com-

mittee is studying tax problems Wigg ns says the bureau has Ann Steinruch corr Phone Linfield at least 20,000 more could be profitable. Lile McDonald, del. Phone Potts able to use the ourself able to use the ourself. 48 000 empiores and suggested that

### Seeks to Resign Post

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The decision was made at a said adding that Kristinson probpasis The move sinterded o pieas a political deadlock which developed following the Oct 28 electors



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CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation

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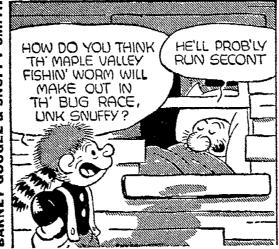
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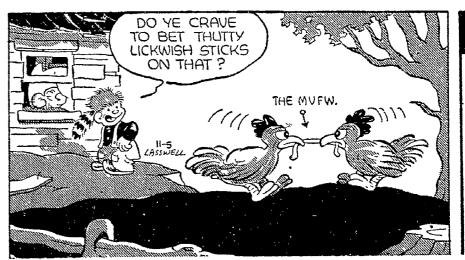
















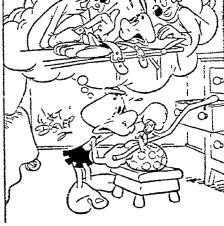








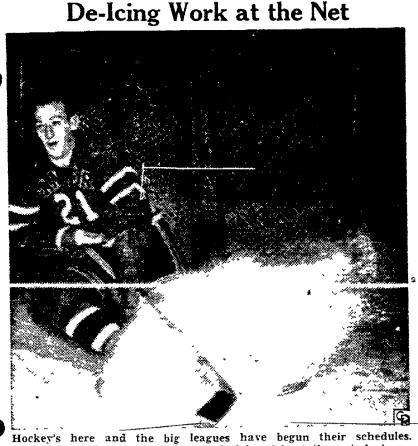








# Irish and Michigan Again Lead Grid Poll



Bill Moe. of the Rangers, does a de-icing job at the net during a

## Big Boxing Show Scheduled In Reading Tomorrow Night

A double windup, both encores, ! will feature Promoter Harry D Weil's third indoor boxing card of co-starred eight-rounders will be Buddy Farrell, classy Newark, N. Jimmy Hill, of Harrisburg, and Joe Brewer. undefeated Philadelphia welterweight, who will square off against George Hammond of Riv-

porting scraps will round out the In the show-opener, Dick -Marine, makes his Reading debut against Ray Haas, Harrisburg middleweight: Bruce Walters, Williamsport lightweight, will square off against Irish Jimmy Gallagher. of Camden. Ernie Drescher, Hershev middleweight, will meet an opponent still to be selected

Hill won an unpopular decision over Farrell in thei. first meeting here the past April 11. Since, however, Farrell has fought a draw with Tommy Bell, No. 1 challenger for Sugar Ray Robinson's welterweight crown; outpointed Verne Lester, highly - regarded battler from San Francisco, and only last week decisioned Cecil Hudson, of Milwaukee, the world's third-ranking middleweight. In his only start since his victory over Farrell. Hill knocked out Jimmy Moore. of Chester, in the fifth round of a bout in Reading on October 7.

Brewer, undefeated in eight the 1947-1948 season tomorrow professional bouts, seven of which night in the Reading Armory, were fought in Reading, survived Sharing the spotlight in the two an eight-second knockdown and J. middleweight, who will take on Fairgrounds on August 18 The decision, however, failed to meet with the approval of the fans, and the encore likely will be a thriller. Haas, a likely looking prospect,

knocked out Walt Walker and decisioned Clarence Roupp in his Bertsch, who will be making his bow here, also is undefeated since donning civilian regalia, having erry Bertsch. Pottsville's fighting registered one decision, one knockout and a draw. The first bout will start at 8:45.

#### YANK PITCHER INJURED SPRINGDALE, Nov. 4 (A)—Yankee

relief pitcher Joe Page was injured slightly today in an automobile collision near his home Page suffered bruises on the right shoulder and son was the past year when Coach chest. He was treated at a nearby hospital and released.

#### Gerry Karver, Penn State dis-

AMERICA'S NATIONAL NECKWEAR

tance ace, anticipates his stiffest competition in IC-4A cross-country competition from his own teammate, Horace Ashenfelter.

STILL MAKING TROUBLE

Navy, a perennial trouble-maker. was the first team to defeat the hitherto unbeaten Penn State soccer team in 1047.



By ELMER PANOC (Mercury Sports Editor)

POTTSTOWN MERCURY

Pottstown football fans are hungry for an undefeated grid team, and this Fall Coach Gene Kauler's Golden Cubs of Pottstown Junior High may give this Montgomery county commun-

having the same thing happen to

his team that happened to the Tro-

The Cubs re preparing for this

game seriously. All the players

know how Ardmore spoiled a lot of

good seasons for Pottstown teams

and this is the year to even the

Many Pottstown followers are

expected to make the trip to

Ardmore Friday afternoon to

watch the Cubs At the Cubs

past three away games, the

crowds have consisted mostly

game is scheduled to start at 3:15

Kauler will say farewell to ten of

high school next year. The only

egular who will be back next year

will be Richard Weiser. Stan Chap-

lin, eighth grader who has seen a

lot of action, will also return next

Kauler will lose Andy Kriczky,

Pete Stepsie, Sam Green and Al

Walton, all regulars from the 1946

team, and he will also say fare-

well to Paul Duttenhofer, Nick

Shanta, Willie Walton, Dave Mor-

ris. Harry Hauseman and Earl

Decker, Morris, Hauseman and

Decker are playing their first year

of organized football this year.

**Boyertown Harriers** 

Whip Three Schools

Taking a second, third, sixth.

country runners chalked up their

out a defeat by whipping Birdsboro.

Oley and Wyomissing in a confer-

Doc Sell, finished with 30 points

The Bears, coached by Francis

Richard Noll, Oley, was the win-

three quarter mile route. The Oley

narrier's time was 8 minutes and

43 seconds while Henry Zajac,

Boyertown, took second with 9

sixth' and Jack Frain finished

eighth. Bringing home the decisive point in eleventh place was Ronald

Friday, the Bears participate in the districts at Gene Venzke's golf

minutes 24 seconds.

SUGGESTS FIGHT

seventh consecutive victory with-

In Cross Country

Ten of the regulars are in

of Pottstown fans.

jans a year ago

ty its first perfect grid season. Kauler's Golden Cubs tangle with Ardmore Junior High Finday afternoon in the final game of the season and it is that game the Cubs must win to end a perfect vear. Ardmore has spoiled quite few grid seasons for Pottstown eams but the Cubs don't expect to ose to the Mainliners this year.

The Golden Cubs have turned back Phoenixville, 26-0; Coatesville, 20-0; Downingtown, 12-0; Rittenhouse, 18-6; and Bridgeport, 20-6. The past two games were the only ones in which the Cubs allowed touchdowns to be scored against them and those two six-pointers could be called gifts.

Rittenhouse scored a touchdown with the help of an intercepted pass early in the first perod against the Cubs. and the Norristown team holds the honor of being the only grid eleven ever to lead Kauler's charges.

If Kauler's team should win Friday afternoon at Ardmore, it will be the first undefeated grid team in the history of Pottstown Junior High. In fact, if the Cubs are victorious they will enshrine their names in Pottstown history for being the first undefeated school team in Pottstown.

A check into the records reveals that no Pottstown High or Pottstown Junior High has ever finished a grid season with a perfect record.

The closest a Pottstown team has ever come to an unbeaten sea-Heeb Meyers' Trojans turned back eight opponents in a row before losing the annual Thanksgiving Day classic to Downingtown High. If some local fans like to rate a team by comparative scores, here is a way you can pick Pottstown to beat Ardmore Friday afternoon. Kauler revealed that he saw

Ardmore play at Coatesville early in the season. The Mainto the Baby Red Raiders that night, and about two weeks later, Coatesville dropped a 20-0 contest to the Golden Cubs.

Comparative scores show that ence meet yesterday at Wyomissag Kauler's team should win easily, but 'the Golden Cubs mentor is preparing for this game as any Birdsboro wound up second with team would prepare to meet its 48 while Oley had 52 and Wyomistoughest foe for a championship. He isn't taking any chances of sing was a poor fourth with a total of 80 points.

BOXING ARMORY-READING, PA. Thurs., Nov. 6th, 8:45 P.M.

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# SMU CLIMBS INTO 3D PLACE;

Notre Dame Takes 70 Point Lead: Texas Drops Into 8th Spot

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (AP) -Notre Dame, hailed today as the No. 1 college football team in the country for the second consecutive week on the barin of returns from the sociated Press poll. faces its stiffest test of the campaign next Saturday when it engages Army's once beaten but still powerful eleven.

The unpeaten and untied Irish superb in suoduing Navy 27-0 the past Saturday for their sixth straight victory. As a result, most of the experts hopped on the Irish bandwagon with 106 of the 186 voters selecting them as the No. 1 Michigan, dethroned by the

Irish a week ago, clung to second place by virtue of their 14-7 victory over Illinois in a game that kept the Wolverines on the bowl road. The Wolverines, who have scored 249 points in winning six straight, claimed 56 first place votes. Last week they collected 60 first place

Southern Methodist, eighth a week ago, made the biggest climb. vaulting into third place by nosing out Texas, 14-13, in a Southwest Three buses of Juniof high students will make the trip long with the Pottstown school's band. The polled eight first place votes but finished fourth behind SMU. Southern California, Georgia Tech and Penn State ranked fifth, sixth and his eleven starters Friday-after- seventh respectively, the same positions they held last week. Strangeninth grade and will move into ly enough, the Nittany Lions failed to rise from seventh despite their 46-0 romp over Colgate. Georgia Tech, gaining stature

from their 7-0 triumph over previously undefeated Duke, received six calls as the top club. USC and Penn State, the only others to get top mention, were named as the best twice each.

The points margin over Michigan was not as convincing as the difference in their first place vote getting would seem to indicate. The Irish received 1731 points to 1661 for the Wolverines. Southern Methodist's point total was 1187. 51 more than Penn polled. Georgia Tech got 1041 points, the only other eleven to better the 1000 point to-

Penn State, 701; Texas 553; Army, 291 and Virginia, 248, com-The point standings with points figured on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1

### eighth and eleventh, the Boyertown High school's undefeated cross country numbers chalked up their ORDERED TO REPORT TO DODGER CAMP

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 4 (A)-Big Dan Bankhead, who found flash-inthe-pan prominence as the first Negro major league pitcher, said today he has received orders to rener of the race over the one and port back to the Brooklyn Dodgers, "for Spring training anyhow."

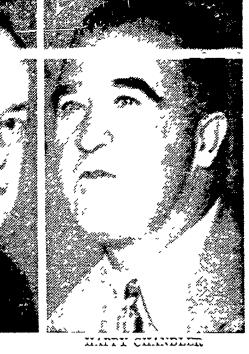
Bankhead joined the Dodgers last August after Brooklyn President Branch Rickey saw him pitch an Jimmy Houp copped third place for the Bears while Earl Day was him as its "gift to baseball," then American Negro league game here. lowered its raucous voice when he fared rather badly and the Dodgers asked waivers on him just before the World Series.

None of the clubs bid for Bank-

head so he went into the Series during one game—as a pinch base runner and scored.

A couple of days after signing PITTSBURGH, Nov. 4 (P)—Jake with "Da Bums," Bankhead saw sev-Mintz, co-manager of Ezzard eral innings of action against the Charles, today suggested the winner Pittsburgh Pirates. He was blasted of the proposed Charles-Gus Les-nevich fight be matched with thing from his debut by hitting a champion Joe Louis in a title bout home run. He worked in a number of other games with little success.





### **Happy Chandler Lifts Suspension** The unbeaten and untied Irish, looking better with each game, were superb in Chicago Club Pays \$500 Fine

Back on Good Terms Again

CHICAGO. Nov. 4 (P)-The feud have the club directors confirm hat raged for seven days between that agreement. He further advised Leslie M. O'Conner, general manager | that the fine had been paid. of the Chicago White Sox, and A. B Chandler commissioner of baseball, over the signing of a 17-yearold Chicago high school pitcher, ended today with O'Conner's "sur-

The \$500 fine imposed by Chandler was paid. Subsequently, Chandler lifted his suspension order denying the privileges of the major league rules and representation to the White Sox and O'Conner, whose offer to resign as general manager was refused by the club.

Peace in one of baseball's biggest jurisdictional controversies was negotiated by President Will Harridge of the American league.

Harridge, in a letter to the White Sox, urged the club to back down in its showdown with Chandler, and requested O'Connor, individually, to refrain from taking any legal action against Chandler, which O'Connor had threatened.

O'Connor, in a letter dated Nov replied that he would comply with the league's wishes and would

pasis (first place votes in paren theses):

1. Notre Dame (106) .... 1731 Michigan (56) ..... 1661 So. Methodist (7) .... 1187 Pennsylvania (8) .... 1136 So. California (2) .... 1082 Georgia Tech (6) ..... 1041 Penn State (2) ..... 701 Texas ..... 553 Army ..... 291 

15. William & Mary, 44; 16. Alabama, 41; 17. Columbia, 27; 18. North Carolina, 18; 19. Wisconsin. 17: 20. Yale, 13.

Others receiving votes were Kansas and Wake Forest, each 7; Minnesota. 6: Missouri, 4; Mary land and Nevada, each 3; Rutgers, Boston College, Texas Christian, Utah and Catawba, each 2; Wes-

The controversy started over the action of the White Sox in signing George Zoeterman, pupil of the Chicago Christian High school, a private school, to a 1948 contract.

O'Connor contended that he had rolated no rule since the rule as written by the major league executive council and the minor league committee has specifically provided that no student attending a high school which was a member of the National Federation of High School Athletic associations could be signed. Chandler interpreted the rule to include all high school athletes in the United States and

The announcement of the settlement of the controversy was made in Harridge's offices, with O'Connor absent, after directors of the White Sox had met previously. O'Connor had submitted his resignation at the meeting of the board of directors, but they refused to accept 1t, and he was persuaded to continue in the club's services

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and Zach Taylor, former coach for the club, was signed to a one-year contract, William O Dewitt, Brownie general manager, said. Ruel's dismissal was made public earner today by club President Richard C. Muckerman who said

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 4 P-Herold (Muddy) Ruel was dismissed today

as manager of the St Louis Browns

Zach Taylor

Is Named as

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director of the club will buy up his contract for next year because

they were dissatisfied with his work. Taylor, wno served with the Pittsourgh Pirates the past year, was acting manager of the Browns for a brief period in 1946 pefore Ruel took over the job.

Ruel, who resigned as assistant to Baseball Commissioner A. B Chanda year ago, became the second consecutive manager to be fired at the halfway point after contracting for

The 51-year-old Ruel, a native of St. Louis, took issue with a statement by Muckerman that although the club finished last this year, the material on hand was sufficient for a first <u>division team Ruel declared he</u> was "stunned" by the action,

"Mr. Muckerman said he wa disappointed in the showing of the club, and disappointed in my work Well, I couldn't deny that the showing of the club disappointed all of us after we started the season in the cellar and trailed in that position throughout the American league race. I could not agree with the club owner on the second point-m own record.

"I fell heir to a seventh place team, and I feel certain that the material was not on hand to improve the Browns' position."

ND-USC GAME SELL-OUT LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4 (P)-The

Notre Dame-University of Southern California football game Dec. 6 is now officially a sell-out.

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# Late Photos of World Events



AIR FORCE CHIEFS-Gen, Carl Spaatz, commanding general of the Air Force, and W. Stuart Symington, secretary of the Air Force, converse at an Army Ordnance Association

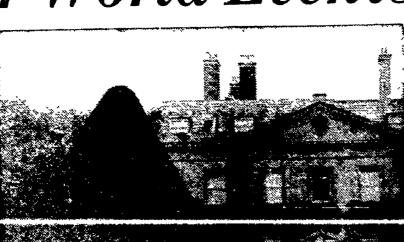


OBVIOUSLY SPELLBOUND as an ancient Hindu epic is unfolded by Mrs. Sunalini Rajam, a youngster stops to watch the movements of India's famed story-telling dancer. Mirs. Rajam, a sister of Mrs. Sarojini Naidri, poet and governor of one of the Indian states, made her appearance at the Indian Embassy in Washington during an anniversary celebration of the victory of Rama, one of the great folklore heroes.



HERE IS THE PROPOSED FLAG for the United Nations which displays the official emblem of the U. N. at the center of a background of light blue. The General Assembly's Legal Committee at its 43rd meeting agreed to recom-













AFTER their wedding, Nov. 20, Princess Elizabeth and her fiance, Lt. Philip Mountbatten, will spend part of their honeymoon at Broadlands, Mountbatten estate, near Romsey, England. (International)



LITTLE STYLE MODELS - Child models from two (left) to 10 (right) years old wear latest creations of California designers at a children's fashion show in Los Angeles.



CALL TO BRITISH WOMEN - This poster on war-blitzed site at Ludgate Circus. London, urges British women to help increase production by returning to industry.



THERE WERE A LOT OF PEOPLE waiting to hear Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz make a speech and Jimmy Lay Jr., his year-old grandson, was ing a test at Morton, Pa., after the just a b.t shy. So, as little tots will, he wanted something to cling to. It Navy had accepted the new transhappened to be grandpa's ear. As the picture shows, the Admiral thought port heliconter Tile "ladder trick" ARMENIAN FAITH HEALER. Asak, currently touring the it was mighty cute. The incident occurred in San Diego, Calif., just be—was staged to show the practicabil—the states, talks to Harold Schwarting, M, during fore Manutz spoke at the Navy Day ceremony.

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GAUMER—On Sunday, Nov. 2, 1947 Katles S. (nee Scheling) wife of does. Robert E. Irwin.

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Katie S. (nee Scheifley) wife of
Victor M. Gaumer, aged 75 years.
Palatives and friends are invited.

The statiff of the statement of the Victor M. Gaumer, aged 15 years.
Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck's funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., Pottstown, on Wednesson of the undersigned properties located in North and East Covenur Town-Town Sedan, radio and North and East Covenur Town-Town Sedan, radio and North and East Covenur Town-Town Sedan, radio and the covers of the ton St., Pottstown, on Wednes-day, Nov. 5 at 3 p. m Interment in Edgewood cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening 7 to 8 30 (Houck)

MILLER—On Sunday, Nov. 2, 1947, Joseph B., of 838 Bringham St., Joseph B., of 838 Bringham St., Reading, aged 69 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services on Thursday at 2 p. m., at the Charles J. Franks Funeral Home, Trappe. Interment Edgewood cemetery, Pottstown Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening 7 to 9. Please omit flowers. (Franks) home Wednesday evening 7 to 9. Please omit flowers. (Franks) REBERT-On Monday, Nov. 3, 1947 John C, husband of Mary K (nee Rhoads) Rebert, aged 79 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. Pottstown, on Saturday, Nov. 8 at 1 p m Interment in Edgewood cemetery Please omit flowers. (Houck)

REED—In Sumneytown, on Mon-1 day. Nov. 3, 1947. Emma S. (Bender), wife of Calvin S. Reed, aged 67 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from St. John's Lutheran church, Sumneytown, Friday at 2 D. m. Interment additing 2 p. m. Interment adjoining 2 p. m. Interment adjoining, cemetery. Friends may call at her late residence in Sumneytown Thursday evening 7 to 9.

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SMITH—On Sunday, Nov. 2, 1947

Amanda W (nee Hoffman) wife
of the late Augustus Smith, aged
86 years. Relatives and friends
are invited to the services from I

Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N.

Washington St. Pottstown Washington St. Pottstown, Pa., on Thursday, Nov. 6 at 2 p. m. Interment in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call Wednesday evening 7 to 8 30 (Houck)

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PHILADELPHIA, Nov 4 (R)—The Sore on left hind leg. Reward Phone 2489 PHILADELPHIA. Nov 4 (P)—The following prices were reported today in the local wholesale fruit and vegetable market. Apples: Pa. US 1 some fair Staymans \$350 | Honaboh, Pughtown Reward. Edward Brower, Pughtown. Ph. 2662 | Broccoil. N. J. various crts 12s | FOUND—Young black white and leed \$1.25a2.00. Cabbage. Danish Pa. \$2 00a25. Carrots. Pa. some small \$1.50a75 Leeks: N. J. bu. baskets \$1 25a50. Parsley Penna bu baskets curly \$1.50 Radishes. N. J. 5a baskets Jersey type Yel-N. J. <sup>5</sup>a baskets Jersev type Yellows best \$150. White Potatoes: Pa. Katahdins US 1 \$2.75a300.

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SWAVELY—On Saturday, Nov. 1, 1937 Pontiac "8" 4-dr. Sedan, new General Auto Repairing, Ignition 1947 Artnur B, husband of I Ruth (nee Huber) Swavely, aged 47 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N Washington St. Pottstown, Pa. On Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 2 n. m. 134 CHEVROLET.

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Sale of 125 Walnut Street on

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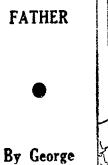
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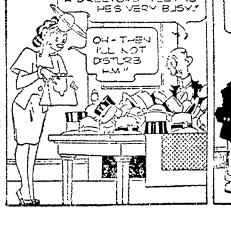
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Halting suddenly after over-running the intersection at High and Adams streets, a car driven by Paul R. Clemenstine, Phoenixville RD 1. was rammed by a following car at 6:20 o'clock yesterday morning.

Clemenstine told Motor Patrolman Harold E. Hahn that he was driving east on High street when the accident occurred. He wanted to turn left into Adams street, but over-ran the intersection. As he stopped his car, he was ramed by a car driven by Harry H. Schaeffer Reading, which was traveling be-

sengener said ne san Ciemenstine stop suddenly, but not in time to avoid the collision.

No one was injured, but the trunk, gas tank, and right rear fender of Clemenstine's car were damaged while Schaeffer's car had the front end pushed in and the left front wheel knocked off. Hahn estimated that almost \$400 damage was done to both cars.

Two cars crashed head-on 100 feet from the intersection of Route 73 on Route 29 near Schwenkville yesterday morning as one of the vehicles swung around a utility truck parked on the highway.

State police of the Collegeville sub-station reported that the accident occurred at 6:30 o'clock vesterday mornin, as Walter W. Cassel, Schwenksville RD 1, was traveling south on Route 29. As he passed an electric company's truck whose crew was repairing a transformer, he ran head-on into a car driven by Frederick Meyers, Schwenksville RD 1, traveling north on Route 29.

The complete front end of Meyers' car was damaged, while Cassel's car suffered only a damaged right front light. No one was injured.

### Co-ed, 18, and Pilot Drown in Plane (rash

REDONDO BEACH, Calif., Nov. 4 (AP)—An 18-year-old co-ed and her pilot in a light airplane plunged to their deaths in the sea today while her brother watched helplessly from another plane.

The victims, presumably drowned when the plane sank quickly, were identified as Miss Natalie Stiegel, student at the University of California at Los Angeles, and pilot Hugo J. Poppe of Los Angeles.

The brother, Roy Stiegel, 21, was a passenger in a sımilar plane. He and his sister had rented the planes and were flying over the ocean while they photographed each other.

### U. S. Bomber Found On Newfoundland Coast

of the crew members or when the plane had been lost.

Some officials expressed the belief the wreckage may have been that of a plane lost during the war.

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### **Optimist Club Hears** Talk on Labor Law

Elmer R. Rothenberger, personnel manager of the Doehler-Jarvis corporation, devoted most of his talk on labor and management problems to a discussion of the Taft-Hartley Labor bill, at a meeting of the Optimist club, last night in the Elks'

"The effect of the bill and of its workability will be seen in the future," Rothenberger declared, explaining that the law had not yet been subjected to any real test.

After explaining some of the features of the legislation, Rothenberger expressed the opinion that, if labor were in a position to know the bill thoroughly, it would be for it.

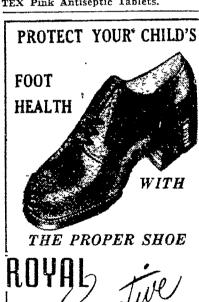
"The labor leaders don't want the men to know the bill," the personnel manager stated, adding that union leaders are on a campaign to turn their members' minds against the law without giving it a fair trial. Twenty-one Optimists attended last night's meeting, over which Dr.

A. A. Gallo, president, took charge.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Nov. 4 (A)—
The burned wreckage of 2 United States bomber and the remains of 115 crew members were found on Newfoundland's east coast today. Identification discs were found but American officials here did not disclose the names or number to the state of the s

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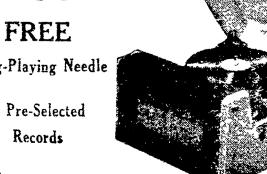
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### **Dedication of Road Near Zieglerville Planned Tomorrow**

State and local officials will dedicate five miles of Route 29 that club in the Elks' home at 6:45 have been rebuilt between Gratersford and Zieglerville at ceremonies omorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the new concrete bridge over Swamp creek, just south of Ziegler-

End of the work on the two-lane macadam road that began the past March will be hailed by Lloyd Wood, Evansburg. State senator: Lloyd Stackpole, district officer of he state Highway department, and ther officials.

The State project, which includes a half mile of concrete road approaching the new bridge, replaces the old fivemile stretch of road from Gratersford to Zieglerville. The stretch will be called Route 29, although formerly the section of road from Schwenkville to Zieglerville was a juncture of Routes 29 and 73.

While the rebuilding was in progress, motorists going from Zieglerville to Schwenkville had to use a detour by way of Spring Mount, while those going from Schwenkville to Pottstown had to travel by way of Limerick. After the dedication, a reception

will be held in the Spring Mountain In case of rain, ceremonies will be held in the J. Horace Landis High school, Schwenkville.

for officials and invited guests

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o'clock tonight. Dr. Swope will give a humorous Pennsylvania Dutch discourse entitled "So Is Woman." The Sunshine Trio of Reading

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